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Small libraries not at risk of closing: board

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Smaller branches of the Haliburton County library are not slated to close, says Bill Howe, chair of the Haliburton County Library board.

Howe and Chief librarian Joel Levis say they are committed to keeping branches open as the only way to serve a small rural population spread across a large geographic area.

Levis says Helene Golden of the Southern Ontario Library Service has helped the board complete a review of the system's eight branches. A report listing the strengths and weaknesses of each branch has been compiled and given to board members and local municipalities.

The municipalities own the buildings housing the library branches and are financially responsible for the physical upkeep of those spaces. The county is responsible for providing funding for staff and resources.

The report says most of the branches are neat and clean. The shelves are described as being tidy and collections look well maintained. "But the branches present a picture frozen in time," says Golden's report. She reported worn carpets, and improvements needed in flooring, shelving, and painting.

Howe says four of the branch-

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Art in the Park delights

Cool but sunny weather on Friday and Saturday created perfect conditions for the success of the weekend's Art in the Park show and sale. There were 101 exhibitors who told organizers that they were "quite pleased" with the sales and knowledgeable crowds. Seen through the screen door, adorned with local artist Tom Green's glass dragonflies, a shopper takes a look around. More photos page 8.

Residents unhappy with Wilberforce water decision

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Staff Reporter

Cynthia Goodison is one of nine non-municipal users on the Wilberforce Water system. She is unhappy with Highlands East council's decision to upgrade the system.

The Ministry of the Environment declared the level of uranium in the water unacceptable and demanded that Highlands East council find an alternative water source. The council went through a public consultation process to explain what alternatives there were to using an existing artesian well as a water supply for the nine users and municipal buildings.

Goodison is one of many people who wanted the municipality to get out of the public water business by fragmenting the existing system. She preferred that the municipality use wells on their property for their buildings while allowing her and the others to drill their own wells. She does not think it is a good use of taxpayers' money to

upgrade the current system to reduce uranium content to acceptable levels.

Goodison received a letter dated June 9 from council informing non-municipal users of their decision to proceed with what is commonly known as Option 8. This entails drilling a new well and mixing the uranium-contaminated water with a fresh uncontaminated supply.

A water treatment, testing and distribution system will have to be built for approximately \$427,750.

Current users will not have to pay annual fees for using the new system when it is completed. A fee will be charged only when one of those properties is sold; the new owners will then have to pay annual water fees. Goodison commented that she is glad council is protecting her right to free use of the water: she lives on a fixed income and would be unable to pay a water fee.

During the July 6 council meeting, environment property supervisor Glen Covert asked if he could move ahead with the project. He said that he had received no

response from either the Water Watch committee which had been opposed to the project or the users. Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Highlands East clerk, said she thought that if the committee members had a problem they would be at the council meeting.

The rest of council agreed and directed Covert and consultant Brad Kalus to proceed. Kalus said an action plan was being finalized and that a draft should be ready this week. He said the report would be made public and would contain a history of the work done to date and plans for future work. He says anyone with a concern about the report can appeal to MOE during a 30-day review period. The MOE would decide whether the concern is legitimate and if so the appeal would be heard at the Ontario Municipal Board.

The Water Watch committee, however, is not happy with council's decision. Committee spokesperson Jan Simon says it was their impression after reading the June 9 letter that the decision had already been

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Frost Centre paintings spared from floods

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news and events worth noting

THANK GOODNESS for mistakes! A few weeks ago, the Markovich collection of paintings that depict the history of Ontario's natural resources at the Frost Centre was supposed to be put in storage in Peterborough. Luckily, the crate was made to the wrong dimensions. While a new crate was being made the torrential downpour that wreaked havoc in Peterborough flooded the area where the paintings might have been stored. Were it not for the delay it's possible that the paintings would have been ruined.

People who nervously watched the two upside down kayaks float down the river from Eagle Lake needn't worry about the fate of the two former occupants. The two visitors got safely to shore after their kayaks overturned and are none the worse for their unexpected swim.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is hosting a charity dinner auction in Peterborough on August 26. The evening, hosted by Rick Ringer and Julie Corlett of Y92 FM at the Lakeview Banquet Hall includes door prizes, raffles, and silent and live auctions. Prizes include a weekend for two at the Fairmont Royal York Hotel in Toronto, his and hers Columbia jackets, a signed print of Maple Leaf Gardens and a Toronto Raptors jersey autographed by Vince Carter. Tickets, which include dinner, are \$30 and are available by calling 705-324-6800 or 286-1706.

The Fenelon Stamp Club presents Fenpex 20 at the Fenelon Falls Seniors Hall on Saturday, August 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. There will be dealers, exhibits and prizes to delight all stamp collectors.



The Frost Centre version of This Land is Your Land had its debut at the Queen's Park protest last Monday. Now the group trying to save the Frost Centre wants to make a recording of the song.

Musicians wanted for Frost Centre recording

Attention local musicians who care about the Frost Centre!

Operation Perma-Frost, the committee that was struck to convince the provincial government to re-open the Leslie M. Frost Centre, would like to record a Haliburton Highlands version of the song *This Land is Your Land*.

The song was sung by protesters at a Queen's Park rally last week with words referring to Lake St. Nora, Red Pine Island and other local landmarks around the Frost. It was very inspiring.

Many singers and musicians would be needed for the recording session because committee members would like the song to have a *We Are The World* feel. When it is recorded, it will be sent out to radio stations in the hopes it will be played to create more pressure on the government to change its mind.

If you are a local musician or a choir member or just a shower singer looking for a break, then contact

Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977 or olliffe@sympatico.ca. Here are the words to the song:

Tune: This Land is Your Land
Words by Dave and Jan Heaven

Chorus: This land is your land
This Frost is my land
From Lake St. Nora to Red Pine Island
In Haliburton
Our precious Northlands
This Frost is made for you and me.

Our students learning
Our planet saving
Our kids canoeing
Snowshoeing, skiing
And people hiking
Their souls are soaring
This land is saved for you and me.

(Chorus) ...

Now we are losing
Our place in history
We see before us
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(Chorus) ...

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Beaver dam causes major washout

The Dysart et al Roads Department was busy with road closures caused by flooding after a beaver dam broke on Monday afternoon. Sir Sam's Rd., above, and Wolf

Creek Rd. were both closed for the day forcing traffic on the former road to be rerouted to Chalet Rd. and Young's Rd., just off of Old Eagle Lake Rd. The water also flowed down and around a cottage. The roads department expects the road to be re-opened on Tuesday.

Writers group celebrates first successful year

TRUDY POGUE

Special to The Echo

In 1990, Edo van Belkom sold his first four stories. In that same year he also received 54 rejections. Now, 14 years, 25 books and 200 short stories later, van Belkom still gets rejected more than he likes, but he has developed a thick skin.

An award-winning author of science fiction, horror and mystery, Edo (pronounced A-do) van Belkom has been a cottager on South Lake near Minden for 30 years. He spoke to fellow cottagers and writers on July 17 at the first Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network (HHWEN).

In true cottage style, van Belkom looked relaxed and casual in black shorts, black T-shirt and running shoes. The rustic Bonnie View Inn, with its beautiful view of Lake Kashagawigamog, provided the perfect setting for writers looking for inspiration.

Thriving on Rejection was the theme.

Being published and doing book signings is a nice reward, van Belkom said, but he gave this advice: "If you can be happy in your life doing anything else (other than writing), do it. If you will be miserable if you don't try it, then be a writer."

Writing is hard work, van Belkom gave an example. A writer writes a 5,000-word story. An editor asks him to cut it down to 1,000 words, so the writer works even harder to shorten his story. In the end he has worked three times as hard for 1/5 the pay! Often writers make several attempts for a few hundred dollars - "insane," he says.

Writing entails sacrifices, Edo says, and a writer needs an ego, confidence and a thick skin. You have to "develop that hide," he says. "That hide" is developed by bouncing right back after a rejection. Ask yourself, "What does he

TRUDY POGUE/Special to The Echo



Candy Youngdale talks to author and local cottager Edo van Belkom about the joys, and frustrations of a writing career at the AGM at Bonnie View Inn.

know?" and keep going.

van Belkom said that some of his work was rejected more than ten times before finally being accepted. He says that success in writing requires two of the following three things: talent, luck and persistence. Talent is not required as long as you are lucky and persistent!

van Belkom presented an editor's perspective. One particular magazine editor receives 800 - 1,000 submissions per month. The monthly magazine needs only a few of these, so it is easy to see that the biggest part of an editor's job is rejection. Editors like writers who are persistent, van Belkom says, so if an editor gives a suggestion, try it.

Edo shared a few gems from his collection of rejection letters. In the worst one, his story was referred to as "pieces of paper that had been typed on." van Belkom confesses that he was devastated. He was young at the time, trying

hard to make it as a writer, and this letter put him out of commission for a week.

A rejection, van Belkom cautions, is one person's opinion. As writers, we need to search for that one brilliant editor who recognizes our talent. "It's all about persistence."

After van Belkom's talk, HHWEN President Pauline Johnson addressed the group. "Summing up our first year makes us very proud," she said.

For an organization that is only one year old, it has accomplished a lot. Through dedication and countless hours, board members and volunteers set up meetings and workshops, brought in speakers, promoted the organization, set up registration and mailing lists, created a logo, produced a newsletter, designed a website, worked on establishing affiliations with other writers' groups, wrote bylaws, and submitted a grant application to the Haliburton County Develop-

ment Corporation.

Johnson acknowledged several people and organizations for their support: Jack Brezina for promoting HHWEN events on Canoe FM, Martha Perkins and Jerry Grozelle for publishing press releases in The Echo and The Times, Jim Blake and Jack Brezina from the Arts Council for their words of praise and encouragement, the Haliburton County Development Corporation for the grant received and for the use of their conference room for Board meetings, Mark Christiano for his support and the use of the Lounge Café, and Random House Canada for their donation of books.

Marjorie Ludlow Green, HHWEN vice-president and founding member of a similar organization in Durham Region, was recognized for her advice and guidance. "She is the one who brought the idea of a writers' organization to the Highlands. She has guided our development, been a great resource person, taken over the planning of breakfast meetings and speakers, and set up our workshop series," said Johnson.

All of the directors were thanked for their individual contributions. Volunteers were recognized and presented with roses and a book. All members were entered into a draw for \$100 in Random House books; the winner was Sonya Proctor. All six directors are staying on and three new directors were acclaimed: Peter Goodchild, Reg Holloway and Hilda Clark.

Board member Jim Poling Sr. summed up the event: "Terrific setting, good food, interesting speaker, good value for everything. This is really what it's all about, isn't it?"

He added, "Anyone with an interest in writing who wasn't there really missed out on something worthwhile."

For more about the HHWEN, visit www.hhwen.org or contact Pauline Johnson at 489-3878.

New pumper doubles capacity of Highlands East fire dep't

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Staff Reporter

The modernization of the Highlands East fire department continues with the latest acquisition of a 2000 International Smeal Fire Apparatus, better known as a pumper.

The new truck has only 5,000 miles on it after being driven up from Alabama. Fire Chief Don Middleton says the truck was owned by a department in Texas but then the department sent it to www.firetruckmall.com to be sold. The amazing Internet shopping site saved the municipality about \$100,000, says Middleton.

He said the same truck new would have cost more than \$200,000 but he got the 2000 almost brand new for about \$130,000, including the cost of delivery.

The new pumper holds about 1,000 gallons of water, doubling the department's capacity. The new truck is replacing a 1970 Dodge pumper, which is now up for grabs if anyone is interested.

Middleton says the only downside in the purchase was a disadvantageous exchange rate. He believes other banks would have saved the municipality at

least \$1,500 in the exchange rate but he now knows what to do for future American purchases.

Trucks are not all that's new. Middleton has been using one of the volunteer fire fighter's expertise as an electrician to do an energy consumption study of the fire halls. He says they are trying to conserve energy and cut costs by turning down the thermostat in winter and switching to energy efficient lighting.

Middleton says the Gooderham Station has already been outfitted with motion detection lights instead of lights that were on from sunset to sunrise, and low wattage bulbs producing the same quantity of light are being installed. Middleton says it may seem like a small thing but he suspects the effort will save the department at least \$1,500 a year.

A more exciting initiative is the mapping of trails using Geographic

Information Systems technology. Middleton has received a copy of Haliburton County's 911 maps and will be adding trail information. He says they can send someone out on an ATV, snowmobile or hiking trail and they can use a handheld GIS device to plot the trail on the existing 911 digital map.

Middleton says the trails are currently not part of the 911 system but the fire department often get calls to rescue someone in the bush and people often do not have a clear idea of where they are.

It may take some time to complete the project but Middleton says they have the volunteers and the technology to make it a reality.

Another challenge facing the department is insurance. New volunteer fire-fighters are required, for insurance reasons to get a doctor's certificate stating they are in sufficiently good health for the job. However, new volunteers are

also required, with the support of the department, to get a DZ licence; this also requires a physical. Middleton is trying to work it out so the volunteers will not have to pay for the same piece of paper twice.

Another insurance issue concerns the department not having signed agreements to give assistance to neighbouring departments outside Haliburton County. Middleton says it is getting harder to negotiate insurance agreements and they now need to make sure they have all kinds of paperwork before they can take their trucks outside the municipality.

He says insurance companies will allow you to respond to an emergency without having some of this paperwork but then you are not insured to drive the equipment back.

He does not think signing new agreements with their neighbours will affect their rates at this time.



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Dysart's landfill costs quadruple to \$900,000

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the July 12 meeting of Dysart et al council.

The municipality's auditors, Bob Fisher and Craig Davidson of Collins, Barrow LLP, presented their report to council. One of the major differences they pointed out was this year's change in landfill closure costs from approximately \$128,000 to \$892,000.

Davidson said the majority of the additional cost is due to change in reporting requirements for the cost of monitoring. The previous requirement was for four years whereas the new number is 25 years.

Davidson said the municipality's "bottom line is really good." The auditors joked that for at least the next two years the municipality would not have to worry about going broke.

Frost Centre

Council passed a resolution asking the Minister of Natural Resources to reconsider the recent decision to close the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Councillors were unified in their opinion of how important the centre has been to Haliburton's economy.

County Fair

Council agreed to donate \$250 to the Haliburton County Fair. This year the fair will be celebrating its 140th anniversary. The fair board asked for the municipal support in order to continue to offer free children's events and maintain the family atmosphere of the annual fair.

Glebe Park

Councillor Leon Jones asked council to consider what they would like to see for signage in Glebe Park. He had been asked how much money the council would be willing to spend on new signage.

Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested they organize a meeting between the stakeholder groups in the park to discuss what type of signage would be the most appropriate.

Dock Insurance

The issue of whether the municipality should require owners to provide proof of insurance for their dock when it is on a municipal shoreline/road allowance was discussed at length. The applicant in question has a cottage on the other side of a municipal road that runs along the shore of Redstone Lake. The individual wants to put a dock on the other side of the road from his cottage.

The situation is a common occurrence in Dysart with Loon Lake and stretches of Highway 118 being a prime example. The dock owners have never had to provide proof of insurance before in order to put docks on shoreline road allowances.

Councillors decided not to change the practice now but recognized the mess they will be in if their insurer decides to make it a necessity in the future.

Champlain Shores

Reeve Fearrey expressed concern about needing to do more research about new market-driven development like Champlain Shores. He said Dysart has never had a development proposal

before based on the project will build only as the units are sold. He says the municipality needs to know numbers of units in order to plan for sewer and infrastructure costs.

Dysart planner Pat Martin assured him that securities were taken to ensure that if there are future problems with the infrastructure or servicing agreements there will be funds in place to deal with the issue.

Family Services

Fay Martin, Family Services of Haliburton County's executive director, was pleased to be given permission to use a \$1,500 municipal grant for transportation costs. Her plan is to use the money to ensure children can access Family Services' camp, swimming, and special events.

Dysart cool to idea of getting involved with MNR's Bear Wise program

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A call for proposals to bear-proof communities has gone out to municipalities who want to access the Ministry of Natural Resources' new \$900,000 Bear Wise program.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis expressed skepticism of MNR data suggesting there are no more bears than before the cancellation of the spring bear hunt in 1999. He also says other municipalities, such as the City of Kawartha Lakes, have not been happy with partnerships with the MNR to try and control problem bears.

He says if the MNR is asking the municipality to do a risk assessment it could be a case of spending \$30,000 to

get \$20,000 in funding.

An MNR press release says the program requires municipalities to work with local MNR staff to identify areas at high risk for human-bear conflict. The deadline for interested communities to apply for funding was July 16 for this year.

A concern was expressed at the council table that Dysart could start a project that will be funded this year but become the responsibility of the municipality the next. The council voted against sending in an application at this time.

In Highlands East, staff member Glen Covert advised council that he had sent in an application in the hopes of getting funding for bear proofing garbage bins and other tactics. Council was in favour of his application to the program.

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All voices matter

The protest over the Liberal government's closure of the Frost Centre has made for some pretty strange bedfellows. Alongside sign carriers who voted Green in the last election are Conservative politicians. (And you know what? They have civil conversations!) Earthroots and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters have written equally passionate letters pleading with the government to keep the centre open. Last year they were hurling nasty invectives at one another over the spring bear hunt. The Echo's letters pages have been filled with heartfelt pleas, signed by people who may never agree on any given topic again.

So why is it that county council seems intent on alienating the very people whose help it should be seeking?

At last Monday's special county council meeting, two sentiments were expressed that seem contrary to the spirit of the fight to keep the Frost open. One implied the public protests were "frivolous", the other said that

Muskoka's help wasn't needed because after all, the Frost Centre is in Haliburton County.

This "divide and conquer" strategy is ill-advised because the stakes

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martha perkins

are too high and the risks are too great.

When it comes to how to protest, we need as many voices as possible. The public gatherings on Highway 35, the Frost Centre and Queen's Park were wonderful opportunities for people to vent their anger and deep sense of loss. People wanted, needed, to do something and if it meant standing on the side of the road with a sign in their hands, then good for them. If it's writing letters to provincial cabinet ministers, kudos for taking the time.

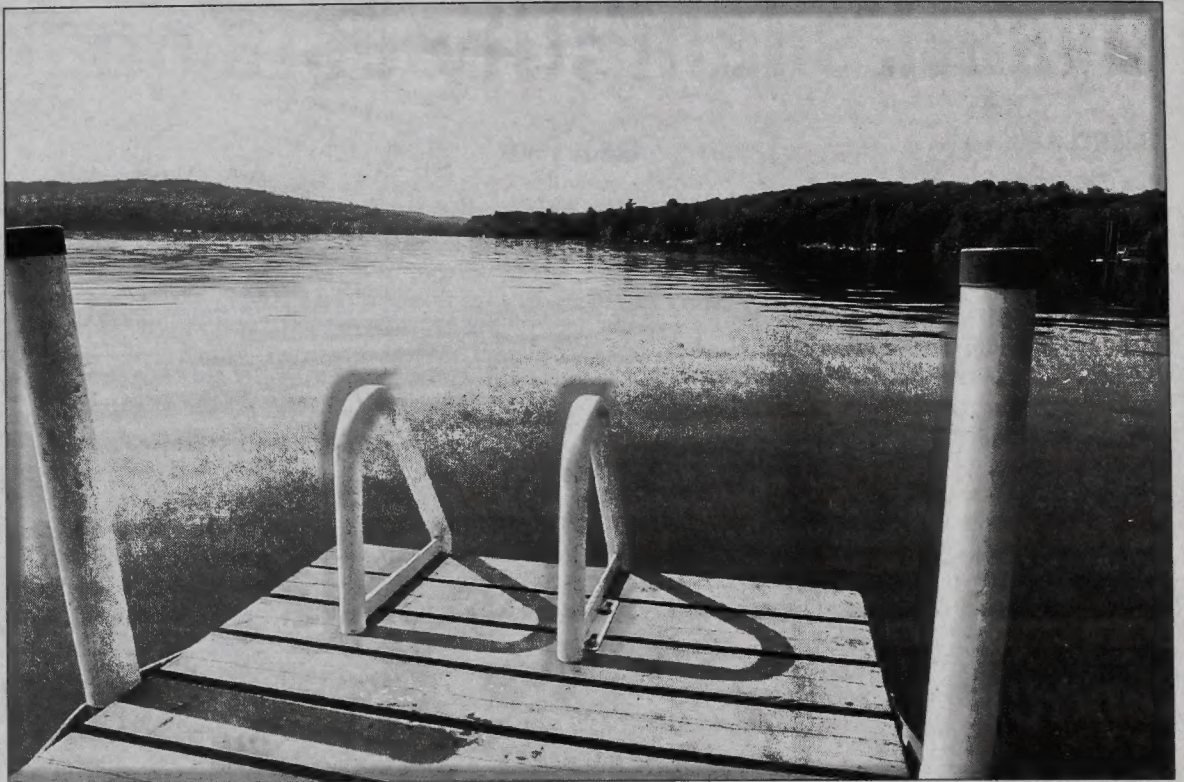
And if it weren't for these protests, and the people behind them, it's unlikely the closure would have received the exposure it did in the outside media. This battle will not be won locally; we simply don't matter enough to the government, especially since it's been years since we sent the Liberal candidate to Queen's Park. It was of utmost importance that people from around the province find out about the closure so that they - in their Liberal ridings - could write letters and join the protest. The television and newspaper coverage served that purpose. The cameras would not have come to a county council meeting.

Should these forms of protest be the only strategies to make the province change its mind? Of course not.

County councillors' voices are also very much needed. As elected representatives who often have established working relationships with cabinet ministers, their formal, more direct approach is needed - in tandem with, not against, the other protests. Last week's decision asking for a year and \$100,000 to come up with an acceptable solution is wise. In a way, it already concedes defeat but it also speeds up the process of finding a suitable new owner of the Frost should the other protests fall on deaf ears.

Muskoka's politicians should be a welcome part of the battle plan. They too live in a Conservative riding but like Haliburton County's politicians, they represent landowners who live in every corner of the province. Those landowners are a potentially important resource as the options evolve. Muskokans care deeply about the Frost, too, and to diminish their willingness to help as part of a turf war is foolhardy. And isn't part of the argument that the Frost Centre is a vital resource for all citizens of Ontario?

Every voice added to the protest is an important one. None are to be dismissed. None are more important than others. Forget "divide and conquer" - now's the time for "united we stand."



Ready for a morning swim

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

In our zone

Apathy, the Oxford English Dictionary states, means "without feeling" or "stolid indifference." We have been lectured in the media for the past several months about being an apathetic citizenry. I doubt that designation. Most of us have good intentions but little free time, even less convenient time. We tell ourselves that one more voice here or there will not make a difference, and maybe to-morrow we can find the time to do our duty. Our intentions are always the best. When we do let occasions slide by, quite often the truth is that we would not have made any imprint on the final decision. Sometimes, however, we do, and then we must live with our failures for a long time.

A perfect example of this was the wonderful produce market that inhabited our Haliburton Village. We revealed in the superb produce brought fresh three times a week from the Toronto markets and local farmers. Many of us often shopped there as increasingly did many of the cottagers who began to do their marketing here on arrival. After the first couple of years, when returning home, they again shopped at our special store because their grocery chains did not have fruits and vegetables as fresh as ours. The store was a boon to its customers and a plus for business in our town. Often, however, particularly in the off season, we just picked up our produce at our grocery stores because it was more convenient.

Our laissez faire attitude became their final agonizing decision to close the produce store. We all lost. Our produce now comes long distances, over time, in monstrous trucks to our grocery stores. Those who serve us at those stores do all they can to please us but they can only work with what they have been sent from the main centre. Bemoaning the loss of our special produce market continues all over this town. If only - we tell ourselves time and again, too late.

Once more, on a much larger scale, we are in danger of losing something every special, in fact losing the essence of the land on which we live. The new zoning by-law for Dysart et al, intends to a great extent to preserve what we have on the lakes, attempt to legislate for those grey areas which have crept in over time, define more precisely those that impinge on the spirit of the laws as now written.

The warning bells have sounded. They seem subtle, merely such phrases as "a sparsely attended public meeting," imply that the citizenry is apathetic. Unlikely - just too busy, and surely there are many others willing to take up the issues and resolve them to fit our unspoken but most worthy intentions.

Just wait. Those who have major financial aspirations, hoping for greatly relaxed Dysart et al zoning, certainly not more restrictions, will not be apathetic or too inconvenienced to make known their wishes. What can our elected

officials do if most of the input comes primarily from such interests? Do we ever stop and think what this area could become if floating boathouses and huge docks and so many other pretentious but unfitting protuberances begin to clog our lakes and forests? If we don't, we may have to live with them, full of regrets but too late. August 27 is the deadline for making known our wishes to the town planner and council. The people of our region do not speak with one voice. We have many differences of opinion. That is exactly what those who make our laws are asking us to articulate. They have asked all of us to give them a sense of what is really important. For many of us that means letting them know that we believe we have obligations as custodians of the land rather than as owners, for the short time while passing through this life, to preserve as we enjoy, not to enjoy and, in the process, destroy.



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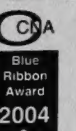
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Another short story

Okay, there's no easy way to say it - my four-year-old daughter, who towers above the earth at three-foot-seven, has taken to calling me Shorty.

I believe my wife is behind it all. One minute, I was Super Man and the next I'm Shorty - it had Carol's modus operandi written all over it. I could tell because it was written much too high and well out of reach.

A lot of fathers would have made a big fuss about this. Perhaps, a lecture about showing respect for adults, or suspended privileges might have been in order, maybe even a spanking. And, after dealing with that, they probably would have said a little something to the four-year-old too.

Fortunately, I decided to take the high road. Call it fear if you like - I mean, Carol is five-nine. So instead of the spanking, I opted to save myself the pain and talk sensibly to Carmen.

tales from



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"Carmen," I began quite maturely, "I'm much taller than you are sweetheart, there's no reason to call me Shorty."

"But mommy says I'm still growing," she reasoned. "She says I'll be taller than you by grade two."

"Grade two?"

"Yes, she says by the time you finally pass grade two, I'll be taller."

"Mommy lied," I answered. "We've stopped your growth in order to save money on clothing and shoes. I hope you don't mind."

"You can stop me from growing?" she asked hesitantly while shaking a Smarties box.

"It's those Smarties," I answered. "There's special medicine in them that stops you from growing. Do you think that your abnormally tall mother gives them to you out of the goodness of her black heart?"

When she returned ten minutes later with her mother, Carmen was very angry. Nevertheless, the Smarties box was empty.

"Mommy said that you lied to me, Shorty," Carmen growled menacingly.

"Yes, you did, didn't you Shorty," Carol said, from her freakishly tall vantage point.

"About what?" I asked innocently, looking up.

"About Smarties stunting your growth," Carol replied. "Of all the low down ..."

I looked at Carmen and then made the universal symbol for crazy. "Smarties stunting your growth? I never said that," I assured her. "The kid's got a vivid imagination if you ask me."

"You did so say it," said Carmen.

"Did not," I countered suavely.

"Did so," said Carmen.

"Did not," said I.

"Did not," said Carmen.

"Did so," said I. "Doh!"

"Ah, hah!" She screamed. "See mommy, he did."

Suddenly, I remembered why I was always a third stringer on the debating team.

Carol left and, soon after, Carmen and I settled into an uneasy truce. She sat on one side of the room glaring at me, while I played kazoo with her Smarties box.

"Shorty," she finally said, "Mom said you needed to stand on a phone book to kick a duck in the butt. Is that true?"

Somewhat concerned that this rumor would get out to the Ducks Unlimited people, I called Carol back in the room and repeated what Carmen said.

She looked at Carmen and made the universal symbol for crazy. "Phone book? Duck's butt? I never said that," she assured me. "The kid's got a vivid imagination, if you ask me."

"What kind of coward blames a four-year-old?" said I. "You know you said it!"

"Did not," she countered.

"Did so," said I.

"Did not," said she.

"Did not," said I, cleverly setting the trap.

"That's right," said she.

"Doh!"

"Ah, hah!" Carmen screamed. "Shorty loses again!"

Carol left yet again, smiling even harder. As she lurched away, I looked up her nostrils and mumbled, "I'm not short."

After Carmen and I sat for a while, it suddenly occurred to me that this whole darn argument was a silly one based on ego. When my teachers underestimated my intellect, did I care? No, I just proved them wrong. When my hockey coaches underestimated my scoring ability, did I care? Of course not, I just proved them wrong. When my sergeant major underestimated my ability to keep up, did I care? No sir, I just proved him wrong. Before our first romantic encounter when Carol underestimated.... We'll most times it works out.

"Carmen, I love you," I said.

"Me too daddy. I'm sorry. You're not short," she said, kissing the top of my head. "You're taller than most of the grade twos and a lot of garden gnomes too. And I bet you can kick ducks without stepping on anything!"

"Did mom say that too?"

"Everything except that thing about the ducks," she replied.

"Thanks Carm."

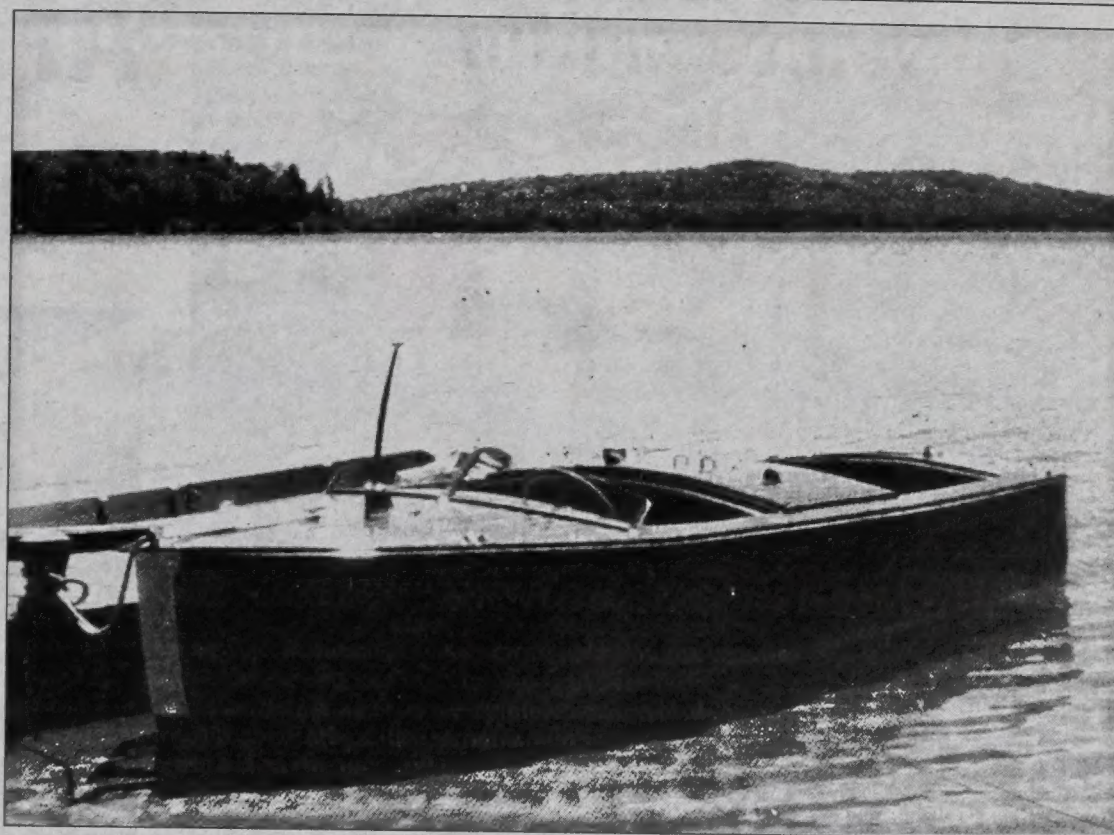
"You're welcome Shorty."

"Hey, sorry about your Smarties," I said, cuddling up to her. "I was hungry."

"Oh, that's okay. After the dog licked them, I didn't want them anyhow."

"I'm not too bright, huh?"

"Mom said that too..."



pic of the past

This inboard mahogany boat was built by George McLaughlin's father from plans in a magazine. It is said to have 5,000 brass screws. The boat was named "Scram". The McLaughlin family built their cottage on Boshkung Lake in 1933. This photo comes from "Boshkung", a book of memoirs from the lake published in 2001.

letters to the editor

Sound of Music star deserves credit

To the Editor:

Every summer we spend part of our holidays visiting friends in Haliburton and taking in some of the Summer Theatre Festival productions. Never, however, have we seen a show to equal this year's Sound of Music.

While we enjoyed the performances of many of the cast members there is no doubt who holds this production together. Kate Campbell's superb portrayal of Maria, both with splendid acting and beautiful singing, was the highlight for us. We object to last week's letter (Move Over Maria)

which attempts to diminish Ms Campbell's contribution in order to enhance the others. In fact, when Ms. Campbell is on stage she enhances the performances of all around her with her vitality and professionalism.

Haliburton is indeed lucky to have the wonderful people living in that area who produced and directed this superb show and lucky to have Kate Campbell as its star. We enjoyed it more than the movie!

Cheryl and Jim Brown,
Toronto

Campbell's performance "blew me away"

To the Editor:

I am responding to the letter in last week's Echo by Heather Seabrooke. Kate Campbell, who plays "Maria" in The Sound of Music, is a local talent and a natural beauty, born and bred in Haliburton.

She did not write the review in last week's County Life, but after seeing her performance, she deserves all the accolades she's receiving.

Kate has driven back and forth from Toronto to rehearsals and now the performances, sacrificing time and work.

I have watched her talent grow and develop over the years in other Haliburton productions, (Grease Salt Water Moon) but her performance in this role of Maria shows how far she's come. It absolutely blew me away, as it did many others in

the audience that night!

I did see wonderful performances from Marilyn Hawley, as the Baroness. She exuded sex appeal with every step and facial expression. Christopher Greaves played a warmer, more appealing Captain (after the melt-down) than the actor in the film version.

Kate is so comfortable as Maria. She does not need to steel the limelight from other actors. The children are enchanting and respond to her so lovingly, as she does to them.

Thank you Kate Campbell - and each and every member of the cast for an unforgettable evening.

Toni Clark,
Soyers Lake

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Artists take over Haliburton park



Four-year-old Megan Coulter from Aurora, Ontario looks up at the glass coloured sculpture "Water Feature" by artist Tim McManus. Megan is cottaging with family on Kennisis Lake.



Local residents Penny Obee and Kathy Roi closely examine the pottery work by local potter April Gates.



Local jeweler Erin Lynch's earring.

With more than one hundred vendors and hundreds of event goers, the 40th annual Art in the Park basked in the sunshine of success. Under sunny skies the event was the drawing card for the Village of Haliburton during the past weekend.



Father Jay Hargreaves gives his daughter Megan, 2, a boost to see the highest puppets on display at the Senitt Puppets booth.



The Images in Nature booth (works created by Blake Richardson) garnered a lot of attention.

Photos by Darren Lum

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Ministry requirements for this funding cost the board an enormous amount of time and money to assess every child's needs, says Smith. Then there was a change in government and the commitment to the program wavered. According to the ministry's formula, the board needs \$2.4 million to meet the needs of their students but so far has received only \$1 million.

She talked about her previous teaching days and recalled one young boy who screamed all day because no one knew how to help him. Now there are far more strategies, technologies and techniques to help autistic children and those with high needs. These interventions have proven to be very successful but they are also expensive.

The Liberal government has chosen

Jim Bradley, TLDSB superintendent of business, says he is not sure what the Liberal funding announcements will translate into for the board because there is still \$250 million in unallocated funding. He estimates the board might see roughly \$2.5 million of this funding.

Bradley says because of uncertainty in funding this year's budget process was particularly difficult, but he did deliver to the board a balanced \$173 million budget. He explained there was a two per cent increase in funding but the board is still facing a predicted decrease of 700 students and the corresponding loss of per-pupil grants.

David Hill, TLDSB director of education, says the board will still be offering the same level of programming. He congratulated trustees on finding efficiencies without cutting programs.

One of the perks of the budget is the increase of \$1.2 million for transportation. Smith says they discovered some areas where they would not feel comfortable walking as adults so were pleased to be able to increase the transportation budget. However, she says

Another perk has been the new cap

size for primary grades at 20 pupils to one teacher. Bradley says they have been given a pool of money to access in order to reduce class sizes but have first to submit a plan showing approval for how they would do that.

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Don't spurn Muskoka

To the Editor:

As the chairperson of the Friends of the Frost Centre, I want to thank county council for taking a proactive stance against the closure of the Frost Centre by asking the provincial Liberal government to give the county one year to come up with a compatible, financially stable and mutually agreeable solution to the ownership and operation of the facility.

In its lightning quick move to close the Centre, the Ministry of Natural Resources afforded no one the time to try and find a solution that would serve the people of Ontario, who are the rightful owners of the Centre.

I therefore applaud the county for this move. I also applaud them for their resolution expressing strong opposition to the closure.

However, I am disturbed that Warden Bill Davis opposed meeting with representatives from Muskoka to work together towards strategies for re-opening the Centre. Warden Davis is quoted as saying, "This building is, after all, in Haliburton County."

I would like to remind Warden Davis that much of the Frost Centre property is in the District of Muskoka, and furthermore, that many of those who have opposed the closing have done so believing the Centre belongs to all constituents in Ontario, not just to those in Haliburton.

I believe that Davis should rethink his stand and should invite and welcome suggestions and strategies from our neighbours in Muskoka.

Penny Obee
Chairperson
Friends of the Frost Centre

Toddler says keep Leslie Frost Centre open

The following letter was written by Mitchell Jack's older sister on his behalf and sent to Premier Dalton McGuinty.

Dear Mr. Dalton McGuinty - Our Premier,

My name is Mitchell Jack and I am two and a half years old. My Gramma Jack loves me more than you could ever guess and she has lots of plans for me when I grow up a little bit. We are going to go canoeing and frog catching and go on nature hikes through the woods too! And one of the things that my Gramma is looking forward to is taking me to the

Leslie Frost Center. There we are going to learn about nature and how important it is to my friends and me when we grow up to be your age. We are going to learn about animals and birds and insects and how they all work together to make our country such a great place to live.

But my Gramma Jack and I can't do this together if the Leslie Frost Center isn't around anymore and she tells me that our government wants to close down this wonderful place that I haven't even seen yet. Will you tell me what we need to do to keep this place open so I can share this great place with my Gramma?

I know that money is tight - my Mommy says we have priorities (whatever that means) on where we spend our money. Even at two and a half years old, I KNOW that this place will teach lots of kids like me how to appreciate nature and animals and plants. Don't you think that's important too? I knew you did.

So tell me what we can do together to keep this place open and me and my Gramma Jack will do whatever it takes to help you!!! Sounds like a plan - let's go!

Lots of Hugs
Mitchell Jack

MPPs "appalled" by government's lack of understanding

To the Editor:

With less than one week's notice David Ramsay, Minister of Natural Resources closed the Leslie M. Frost Centre. This closure will not only have a significant economic impact in the Haliburton and Muskoka areas it is disappointing news for the thousands and thousands of Ontarians, from students to seniors, who visit the outdoor education centre every year.

Perhaps the members of the McGuinty cabinet who supported the decision are surprised to see the tremendous support from the countless Ontarians who have rallied to the Frost Centre's defense. But

perhaps they are not surprised given that this is just one in a long list of shortsighted, arrogant decisions made by this government. The failure of Minister Ramsay to consult with local municipalities and user groups before the decision and how he blatantly ignored the several options to keep the centre open is just further proof of his lack of understanding of the issues and assets of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

As the local MPPs, we are appalled that Minister Ramsay and the McGuinty government do not understand the tremendous value of the Frost. Its worth can be measured by the contribution it has made to education, the environment,

recreation, the economy and our communities throughout Ontario.

On July 19th we sponsored a rally in the front of the Legislature to support the Frost Centre - in attendance will be Ontarians from across the political spectrum, and many community organizations have also lent their support. This truly is a non-partisan issue and one that we will not let Minister Ramsay or the McGuinty government forget.

Laurie Scott, MPP,
Haliburton-Victoria-Brock

Norm Miller, MPP,
Parry Sound - Muskoka

Spend 47 summers up here, then you'll understand the Frost

The following letter was first sent to Premier Dalton McGuinty

I am writing to express my concern with the manner and haste in which the decision to close the Frost Centre appears to have been made. The Frost Centre represents a valuable resource for the province of Ontario and its people. The

real value and worth of a program or a facility cannot simply be measured by \$\$ that it costs to run or that it generates but rather by what it returns to the people now and for the future.

I have included the Mission Statement of the ministry of Natural Resources to remind you of the Ministry's mandate.

The ministry is committed to protect-

ing and managing the province's natural resources, or its "natural capital", and making the interest from that capital available for individuals, communities and economies that depend on it. In doing so, the Ministry contributes to the environmental, social and economic well-

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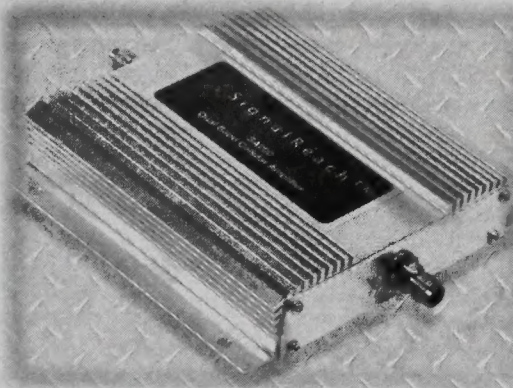
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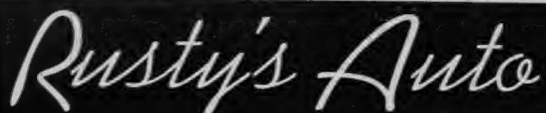
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being of the people of Ontario, meeting not only today's needs, but also ensuring these resources are available for future generations.

The closing of the Frost Centre goes directly against the Mission Statement. No longer will the Ministry be contributing to the environment, social and economic well-being of the people of Ontario, nor will it be meeting today's needs or ensuring the resources are available for future generations.

For a government that was elected stressing education and the environment how can it close the Frost Centre? The programs that have been offered by the Frost Centre to the general public, school outdoor education programs and through colleges and universities have been outstanding. The Frost Centre has offered these educational, cultural and historical programs in an environment of respect for both the natural resources of today and for future generations. Where else can these programs be found in such a hands on setting?

Why was there no public input? Why was there no consideration given to other alternatives such as turning the Centre over to the University of Toronto, Fleming College or other educational facility? What about raising funds from the Outdoor Card, fishing and hunting licences? What about lottery funds? The \$1.5 million subsidy to keep the Frost Centre running is so small compared to some of the other government programs, it seems that something could have been done if only public consultation had taken place.

Having spent 47 summers in Haliburton I have grown to appreciate what the lakes, trees and the environment means to people in Ontario from a recreational, tourism and educational viewpoint.

To those who are not residents of the area and for tourism, the Frost Centre has provided an opportunity to see first hand, to enjoy and learn about the land, lakes, trees, animals and human interaction with the environment. For the past couple of years Tourism Ontario has included the Frost Centre as one of its features in the area travel promotions. For the school programs it may be one of the few opportunities for the students to see life outside the city, to actually see something in its natural setting rather than a book or on the internet. I am sure that when our grandchildren look back at the history of Ontario they will question the wisdom of closing the Frost Centre simply to save a very small amount of money, rather than to continue the education, training and recreation of the Ontario people.

On July 14th do not close the Frost Centre but rather keep it operating and conduct a proper study with the participation of all stakeholders. I would ask that your government look at alternatives for raising the funds necessary to keep the Frost Centre running or to other potential operators of the facility.

Simply closing the Centre to save a small amount of money under the guise of balancing the budget is short sighted and wrong. Let's have full public consultation. Let's look at the alternatives. As you promised during the election campaign, let's provide for the education of future generations of Ontario children.

Gary Durie,
Markham

Frustrated reader responds to Frost closure

To the editor:

I am disappointed, frustrated, disillusioned and just plain old-fashioned mad. How can you justify closing a centre that does so much good, educates so many, provides local employment, and administers recreational opportunities to many?

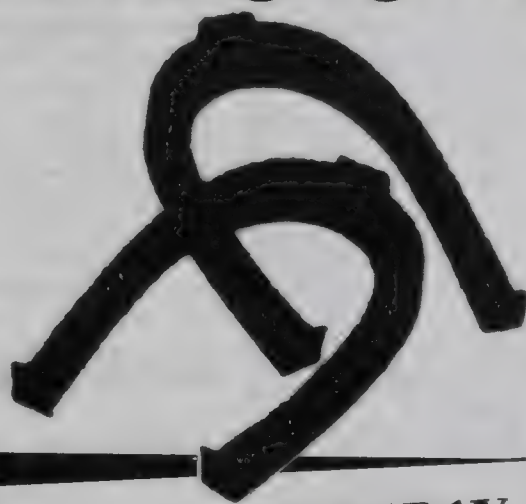
According to the Government of Ontario website the mandate of the Ministry of Natural Resources includes "to provide opportunities for ... outdoor recreation ... and to administer ... public lands and waters." The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre provides 365 days of public outdoor recreation, and is the site that administers the surrounding public lands and waters. "The Ministry is committed to ... the environmental, social and economic well-being of the people of Ontario, meeting not only today's needs, but also ensuring these resources are available for future generations." How can the Ministry ensure that resources are available for generations to come without education?

A quote from the website says Mr. McGuinty "chose to do what Ontarians have consistently told us they want done." There was not, or apparently will not be public input into the decision to close the educational Leslie M. Frost Centre. How does this follow that you want to do what the public wants? I do not want the Centre to close. As an educator, a tourist, a local landowner, a parent, and a grandparent I have used the Centre for a number of very worthwhile events. It is educational, it is recreational, it is a local landmark, it is part of the economic fabric of the community, and it should remain open. Listen to the people.

The government wastes and/or gives away more money to special interest groups than is required to keep this wonderful facility operational.

Yours in Education and Respect for the Environment,
Lynda Williams,
Haliburton

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9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., - Flea Market
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Contact Tracy Stoughton 447-2192

10:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Tournament
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Community Centre Park
Contact Ron Barr at 447-3092

12 Noon - Opening of S.O.P. Bar
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12 Noon to 5:00 p.m. - Live Band
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12 Noon - Children's Games

1:00 p.m. - Parade
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Contact Shirley Madill, 447-2235

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Talent Contest
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(For Singles) Registration Community Centre
Contact Ron Barr 447-3092

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11:00 a.m. - Native Dancers

1:00 p.m. - Demolition Derby
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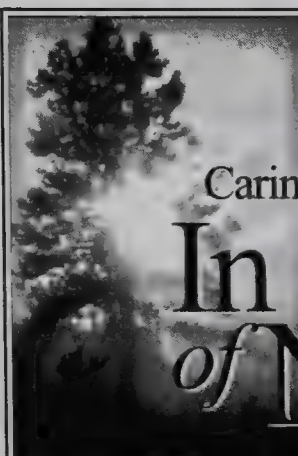
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A young girl holds up her sign at the "Save the Frost" protest held in Minden on July 9. An estimated 250 people showed up to support the effort to keep the outdoor education centre open.

Teachers could buy Frost?

To the Editor:

This closing of the Frost Centre has certainly filled your paper over the past weeks. People from all walks certainly know and appreciate what the Centre meant to Ontario.

Would it be possible that the Ontario Teachers Federation Pension Fund, a powerhouse in the investment field, might buy the Centre? Could the Centre be operated as a non-profit Company, assisted by Grants from the Provincial and Federal Governments? Perhaps retired teachers and management executives would be interested in offering their skills to assist full time staff.

"The Frost Centre of Learning To Live

With Nature", might be the new name.

Perhaps the buildings could be named after Canadians who have contributed to a better understanding of nature; this would prevent the Centre from being used as a political football.

Obviously my understanding of Business Economics would not have handed me a job with Enron, but I believe good thoughts are better than greedy actions. Perhaps Mr. Stronach might donate a small percentage of his \$53-million dollar income; I believe a donation like this might be tax deductible.

Fred Phipps,
Boyne Lake

We're squandering our inheritance

To the Editor:

More than 80 years ago people of vision who wished to set aside and preserve for future generations a place that would be a beacon of learning and a place to protect our natural environment created what is now the Frost Centre. Even with the economic hardships of the Great Depression and the rigors of the Second World War, money was found to keep that vision alive. People who went before realized the importance of nature to nourish the human soul. In those dif-

ficult years, there were always great needs in other places but also a realization of the great need for a place such as the Frost Center.

Do not let our generation be remembered as the one that had no vision and squandered their inheritance for the Forty Pieces of Silver. Once lost it can never be recovered. If those who went before could find a way then surely those who lead us now can as well.

Shawn Hagerman,
Haliburton

Bark Lake comparison unnerving

To the Editor:

re. "Bark Lake provides cautionary tale"

Your article explaining the woes of the Bark Lake facility in continuing to provide outdoor education goes a long way in showing what happens to our public assets when private operators are delegated to providing public services.

Education and training for both professionals and citizens is a responsibility of our elected government and when they fail to fulfill their role they betray the

public trust. The experience of Bark Lake clearly indicates that when public services are left to the public sector the bottom line of profits stand in the way of the continuance of these services. How can condominiums replace outdoor education?

The similarities between the Frost Centre and Bark Lake are unnerving. I just wish everybody remembers what the Frost Centre once stood for before it's been liquidated and business rolls in.

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Road sign unrest

To The Editor:

Elected leaders are dictating not only in Queen's Park. Lack of common sense, absence of concern for what matters to the little guy, and a steamroller approach to accomplish an agenda, happen here on the municipal level, too.

We invested many hours jumping through all the hoops to participate in the naming of an unnamed road. We considered our neighbours, EMS, local lore, the fact that our lake has two names and the fact that many road names have nothing to do with the lake they run beside. Despite this effort, someone in local government still felt that Jim Beef Lake Road was a good name.

Imagine telling people your home's address is now Bob Pork Lake Road or Jack Chicken Lake Road or... Jim



Beef Lake Road. Yes, they laugh at you in disbelief. Legends are cute but why ball and chain them to living, breathing people who need an address. We were informed that our unnamed road was municipal, and that council doesn't need to consult the public if they don't want to. We consider their actions to be unkind at best. The name mattered to us and our family.

To those who live on 'Wonderland Road' and spoke up a couple of weeks ago, we understand. The 'beef' is about more than hideous road names causing raised eyebrows, poor first impressions and lasting bad feelings. It's about more than the Frost Centre closure. Whether it affects three houses on a road or the environmental education of the whole province, it's about living in a democracy at all levels of government and what that should mean to our daily lives. We want to be heard, not humoured. We're tired of politicians sweeping our heartfelt concerns big and small under the carpet. It appears we have to fight harder and wiser for what we care about. May our road sign be a reminder to all who pass it.

Jeff and Karen Hannisse
Amaleen Lake

Angry Wilberforce residents voice water woes

Group says of Highlands East council, "Will they listen? No!"

To the Editor:

On March 30 the Wilberforce Water WATCH Group hosted a community meeting for the benefit of local residents and for clarification of the Wilberforce water issue. This meeting was attended by more than 300 people. After much heated debate and no clear answers from our elected council our question co-ordinator polled each member of council with a question: "Are you willing to listen to the public and take their opinion into account or if not, why not? or has a decision been made?"

Reeve Keith Tallman agreed that he would listen and present our views. Deputy-reeve Bill Howe and councillors Suzanne

Partridge and Donna Graham confirmed "we are here to serve the public; I am willing to do that."

On April 20th a session was held with council, WATCH representatives, Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health, Doug Johnston of the MOE, Brad Kulas of Greer Galloway Group and Glen Covert the Environmental Supervisor for Highlands East.

Believing that this meeting was an excellent exchange of information, the group left. WATCH presented council and guest with a comprehensive estimate on the actual cost of fragmentation, including drilling new wells and giving each point of entry a UV system. The bottom line was \$133,000 which included PST, GST and decommissioning of the artesian well.

One fact that was put on the table at the meeting was "if a property is being served by a municipal water system, the resident CANNOT opt out of that system and go back to using their own well. This window of opportunity is the ONLY CHANCE we will have to push for fragmentation and get Highlands East OUT of the water business, except as it applies to the municipal buildings. Once we officially upgrade the current water system we will be FOREVER and ALWAYS at the mercy of changing regulations, which have been likened to moving goalposts. This is just the tip of the iceberg. Once we have communal water, then comes communal septage.

In fact there are two incidents locally which point this out in spades. Firstly in Haliburton, the annual fees to the Town of Haliburton have been raised from \$220,000 to \$443,000 for the maintenance of its sewer system by a company called American Waterworks. This results in fees to residents going from \$125 to \$400/yr. In the Wilberforce area the septage trench, for which the go ahead was announced in the Echo of February 17, 2004, has mysteriously been halted and permits issued to pumpers in the area have been at first granted and now denied, effectively putting people out of business.

In a recent visit to The South Algonquin Cookhouse to

present a Central Ontario Environmental Award, MPP Leona Dombrowsky was quoted by the Echo as saying that "the Ontario government will be revising water regulation 170/03. I can only promise we will listen and talk with the people of Ontario. "It's flawed," she said of the regulation. "It's obvious that we have to change it." For some church groups and community centres, it means shutting down their doors because the costs of operating are too high. "I don't want to be the one responsible for shutting down the euchre games," she said, calling those kinds of activities part of the fabric of rural Ontario.

Based on this announcement, WATCH wrote to the council of Highlands East asking for the same six-month extension to which Ms. Dombrowsky referred. This would allow WATCH to inform the cottage associations and get their input; after all they represent the majority of the taxpayers in the municipality. More importantly the extension would allow for possible changes to the regulation would could save the taxpayers of Highlands East a lot of money now and in the future.

With a member of WATCH present at the June council meeting, the letter was referred to by council in passing and dismissed summarily. This six-month reprieve was only for Ms. Dombrowsky to read the regs, get up to speed and then proceed as per the Connor Report. They quoted Dr. Hukowich as saying "I do not believe that the fragmentation of the existing system would be in the best long-term interests of the community". In fact after acquiring the letter from Dr. Hukowich it was noted that he also said, "While the Director of the MOE may place some value on my opinion in regard to the matter, I do not have authority to either approve or disapprove of such a fragmentation."

A few days later Council sent letters to the current users to indicate that council would be proceeding with Option 8. This decision was made behind closed doors.

A followup was done with Dr. Hukowich and with Doug Johnston of the MOE. Johnston said that changes to regulation 170/03 have already been made. Dr. Hukowich based his opinion on the fact that he believed that the water system was going to Mapleview. This is not so.

WATCH believes that the six-month review period would serve the best interests of all the taxpayers of Highlands East. Why bull ahead when in six months the regulations may be changed substantially?

Wilberforce Water WATCH Group

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Water Watch meets tonight to discuss next steps

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made and that council was not looking for any input.

"We didn't take that letter as a request for comment....We've said so loudly, 'NO we don't want to do that (upgrade the existing system)'. We realize they're caught in a trap with this system but this is our chance to get out of it," says Simon.

She says the committee asked for a six-month extension before continuing with the project. In that time it would become clear whether water regulations currently being reviewed by the MOE would be changed to lower the uranium standard again so the artesian well as it is now would become acceptable. Reeve Keith Tallman insists that that is not going to happen.

Water Watch committee members such as John Huffman believe the council is moving ahead with the upgrade because Dr. Alex Hukowich, HKPR Medical Officer of Health, said he did not think fragmentation of the system would be in the community's best interests. Huffman claims he spoke to Hukowich and thinks that the doctor's opinion is only based on the inclusion of Maple View in the system—although that is not part of the current proposal. At a previous council meeting, however, Hukowich did make it clear that in his



Cynthia Goodison is one resident who is publicly unhappy with the new regulations. However, she is glad council is protecting her right to free use of the water; she lives on a fixed income and would be unable to pay a water fee.

public health experience people want to be responsible for their own water until there is a problem, and then they want the public to deal with it.

Goodison does not share that opinion. She says they would prefer to drill their own wells and not have to worry what the municipality or provincial government does with a larger system.

Tallman says they did investigate the option, but some users' properties were not appropriate for well-drilling and did not meet all setback requirements. He said it would be impossible to force some people to stay on a municipal water system while drilling wells for others.

He also says an extension for inaction is unacceptable because the Wilberforce project is part of a larger grant covering upgrades to the Cardiff water system. He says the municipality is already facing a fine for not completing the Cardiff project; but it can't be completed until the Wilberforce project is begun. Until then, he says, they are unable to access the superbuild grant that will pay for both projects. He notes, too, that they are paying interest on the one million dollars they have already spent on the two projects so far, and that will continue until the grant money is released and they are able to pay the bills.

Tallman is emphatic that the municipality has been ordered by the MOE to get moving on the water upgrades and they have no choice but to proceed. Tallman says the cost of fines if they continue to delay will negate any savings the Water Watch committee and others are hoping will result from not doing the upgrades.

"We haven't any choice. We know what the law is. We're doing what we're told. We're doing what we have to do. Why can't they understand that?" says Tallman.

The Water Watch committee is meeting Tuesday evening to discuss the issue.

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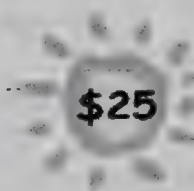
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Jim Blake explains the material used in the making of each of the sculptures in the Sculpture Forest and gives his interpretation of their meaning.

University Women tour Sculpture Forest

More than 35 women participated in the first ever summer social hosted by the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

The evening began with an informative and entertaining walk through the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, led by Jim Blake. Despite the humidity and swarms of mosquitoes, the walk was a hit.

Peggy Cassils says she knew that the Sculpture Forest existed, but had never been to it.

"It is much more elaborate and extensive than I knew," she said, adding that

she was happy to have had a guide to explain the sculptures.

Cassils' friends, Carol McKlennan and Christina Knapp, agreed that the walk was a worthwhile attraction.

"The setting is so beautiful. It is a very unique place," Knapp said.

"I'm really impressed with the quality," McKlennan agreed.

The social was open to permanent members and their guests, as well as any visiting members of other CFUW branches. The walk was followed by a reception in one of the member's homes.

Councils debate how to proceed with library report's recommendations

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es are in Highlands East and they did budget for some building improvements. He says many of the changes needed for accessibility will be addressed eventually under the municipality's accessibility plan.

Levis and Howe both do not think branches will close in the near future. The library board is working through a strategic planning process which they hope to complete this fall. The plan will be the guide for the system's future direction and set priorities for where money should be spent.

Howe says the largest number of books going out are from the adult fiction section, up to 75 per cent of the library's borrowed books. The board needs to ensure they have good materials for children and students but also address the area's older demographics.

Golden's report suggests some deficiencies in the numbers of books, types of shelving, and weight loading issues for floors, but Howe says those are just guidelines and by no means binding. He says the numbers for the rate of usage is on par or higher than provincial averages for libraries of similar sizes even though there are fewer books, so he says they are meeting the needs of the community.

Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands councils have not yet discussed the branch evaluation reports in council. Tom Gardner, deputy-reeve for Algonquin Highlands, sits on the library board. He says it is unlikely they will invest a large amount of money in the branch until the strategic plan is finished. However at a recent council meeting they did decide to paint the Stanhope branch and are considering moving the Dorset branch to an alternative location in the village.

Dysart et al council was also hoping for more information about the strategic plan before moving ahead. Reeve Murray Fearrey says he plans on doing a tour of their branch with the librarian to assess the problems with the building and the best way to tackle them.

At Highlands East, Howe explained to councillors that the municipality has budgeted \$15,000 this year to implement initiatives in the disability access plan and some of those dollars may also go to improving access to branches. Council agreed to look at a wish list of priorities for changes in the four small branches in the municipality.

Gardner says the board is making good headway on the plan but it is still unclear what direction the board will take in regards to the future of the branches.



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Children invited to enter Frost Centre letter and poster contest

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Operation Perma-Frost, the committee heading up the action plan to get the Frost open again, is holding a contest to encourage children to be creative in their letters. In fact, every child who writes a letter or draws a picture for the Premier will get a small prize, courtesy of Haliburton Home Hardware. The winning letter, chosen by Operation Perma-Frost, will receive \$50!

When the contest is over, all letters and artwork will be sent to the Premier. Community activism experts say that the best way to win over a government is through a letter from a child – so we are encouraging as many letters as possible.

Stuck for ideas? Why not draw pictures of your experiences at the Frost Centre? Or draw the kind of animals that live in the Highlands. Or draw a picture of yourself at the Frost. Or a picture of Dalton McGuinty at the Frost – the possibilities are practically endless.

Please drop off all your entries at the Haliburton Home Hardware store in downtown Haliburton. When the letter is dropped off, the child will receive a small prize. The deadline for all entries is Monday, August 9, 6 p.m.

For more information, see the Environment Haliburton website (Frost Centre page) or call Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977 or email olliffe@sympatico.ca.

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The Haliburton Legion Br. 129 presents a Wall of Remembrance fundraiser on July 30th and 31st.

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SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

SIBERIA IS NOT A LAND frozen in snow and ice. It is, however, a place where history is like a blanket of snow lying heavily on the shoulders of its people, leaving many stooped and hunched against the cold harshness they have had to withstand.

Yet, despite this struggle, Siberians extended to our little group of five Canadians an enormous amount of warmth, generosity and kindness. In a four-week period we experienced the expansiveness of not only a land that spans all of northern Asia but the indomitable spirit of its people.

This is the first of a series about this reporter's journey to Siberia with local Rotary District 7010. We applied last fall to participate in the all-expenses-paid Rotary International Group Study Exchange Program to Siberia. The program is intended to give professionals an opportunity to learn about their careers in another country while experiencing a new culture. The ultimate goal is to promote peace and understanding between nations.

Last October, five Russians from southern Siberia came to Ontario to live with Rotarians in District 7010, including families in Haliburton. My team left Canada on May 8 with a schedule to visit three cities, Irkutsk, Ulan-Ude and Chita.

My team consisted of Petrina Howe,



The five Canadians, Petrina Howe, Anne-Julie Lippe, Eric Bacon, Don Watkins, stands with Siberian Elena Anufrieva in Listvyanka, Siberia (Sheryl took the photo). The Canadian flag was donated by V&S Department store in Haliburton

an operating room nurse from North Bay, Eric Bacon, a teacher from Sudbury, Anne-Julie Lippe, a Children's Aid Society worker from Midland and Don Watkins, our team leader who works as pharmacist in Peterborough. We met four times to plan our trip and left armed with business cards, brochures, a power point presentation and various gifts but no clue as to what we were really getting into. None of us had ever been to Russian and Bacon had never before left Ontario.

No amount of reading or even photos can prepare you for the exhilaration of landing safely on a broken, poorly patched tarmac on one of the world's oldest and most questionable fleets of aircraft. Our Aeroflot plane was grubby, cramped and full of so many rivets the wings looked as if they had perforation lines. The Aeroflot passengers broke into applause when we coasted to a stop outside the small non-descript Irkutsk air terminal and we joined right in.

The sun was just starting to make an appearance as red-eyed as we were

when we emerged at the aircraft door at 5:20 a.m. and found ourselves happy to breathe the -2° air after having inhaled cigarette smoke for the five hours since leaving Moscow.

Two Babushkas hustled everyone into a lobby and there we stood crammed together like sardines and smelling just as bad after two days of travelling. Babushkas are grandmothers and there is a saying in Russia that the grandmothers run the country. Men are in short supply since the average lifespan of males is 55 years, while high rates of alcoholism that the government is so far unsuccessfully battling claim many more who are still breathing.

Elena Anufrieva, our first guide, squeezed her way through the crowd as people moved their toes out of the path of her spiked heels, a wardrobe staple we noticed in all of the cities we visited. Her English was a bit rough but we gathered plans had changed, as they would almost daily during our stay, and she had come in the stead of Irina Filippova, the Siberian GSE team leader and the coordinator of our visit. So there we were with neither luggage nor Rotarian in sight, standing in a Russian line. Thankfully it was not to be as inauspicious of a beginning as it may sound.

When we finally got our bags, thoroughly checked by the Babushkas to ensure we had the right luggage, they were loaded into an old Lada, a small rusted Russian car that sank ominously closer to the ground under the weight.

The little car quickly vanished as Filippova's brother Andrey Fishuk sped away with us aboard a comfortable new mini-van. The stereo blasted the electronic dance pop music Siberians can't seem to get enough of. There were no seatbelts; however we found out that even when there are, Siberians usually curtly tell you nyet, nyet, meaning no, no when you try to wear them. Instead you hang on to the built-in handles in the roof to avoid being flung across the vehicle as they dodge potholes, traffic, pedestrians, and livestock. Actually, it's often hard to see what the car is dodging because everyone drives at speeds Canadian police officers would consider highly illegal.

Siberian police tend not to notice,



A lone tree stands on the beach, lining the shores of Lake Baikal, Siberia.

although there are speed limits. Siberian police far more often pull people over to see if they have proper documents such as a passport, driver's licence and insurance, a new requirement within the last year. Our hosts told us it is still pretty easy to bribe your way out of those situations.

My first impressions of Siberia were not pleasant. We passed huge, ugly Soviet apartment blocks. Bad roads were littered with trash. Then we hit the outer edge of the city where a hodgepodge of small wooden homes peeked above broken, willy nilly fences. Old women in sack-like dresses, head scarves, and blocky dust covered shoes shuffled away from crumbling concrete bus shelters. Stray dogs run in packs down rutted dirt tracks. It became a game while we were in Siberia to count the number of cars without visible dents, cracks or other damage. I never found one.

We drove for over an hour to reach our hotel, an out of season ski resort near the shore where Lake Baikal meets

See **Siberians** page 18



Reporter Sheryl Loucks witnessed a sunset setting over River Angara in Siberia on her second day in Russia during her GSE Rotary experience.

Siberians hope tourism will bring income to poor areas

from page 17

the Angara River. And there my impression of Siberia instantly changed. Snow-capped mountains dominated the horizon, rugged hills flanked the river and the water was covered in an icy shelf half way across the lake. Baikal is approximately 636 km long, 60 km wide and 1,637 m deep. It is the world's deepest lake and contains more fresh water than the Canadian Great Lakes combined.

We later met an interesting non-profit group, The Geographic Institute, that is trying to construct a trail around Lake Baikal. They have already started trail construction and are hoping a trail will attract more international tourism. The government, however, is not very co-operative in giving them land access and there is no culture of volunteering in Russia, partially due to poverty and partially due to the sense that anything as public as a trail should be the government's responsibility.

The trail, she says, provides them with a way to teach environmental protection and conservation, which is not a government priority. She explained that the fish processing factories along the shores of Baikal were owned by the Communist government and failed along with it. She says people desperately need the income tourism will generate and they would prefer it come from something other than heavy industry which has already heavily polluted some areas of the lake.

We visited the largest tourist village in that area, Listvyanka, a beautiful spot where three valleys meet in a cluster of dachas or cottages. Some of these houses are large and lavish by Russian standards, some are small and quaint, all of them have beautifully decorated shutters and wooden window dressings. People depend on their dachas for a place to bring their children where there is clean air and for a place to grow fruit and vegetables they either cannot afford or, depending on the season, cannot get access to.

A small village market sold rock and wood carvings, native art, jewelry and souvenirs at what we

SHERYL LOUCKS/ECHO



In the first week Echo reporter Sheryl and the other GSE members visited various cultural institutions such as this Russian orthodox church in Listvyanka, Siberia.

would consider to be inexpensive prices but most Siberians would find steep. None of us bought anything but discovered we maybe should have because in comparison to North American tourist destinations there is little by way of souvenir shops in Siberia and we rarely encountered artists selling their work.

We were stunned to find a huge range of American products such as M&Ms candy, Tide laundry soap, and bottled water from a Coca-Cola subsidiary in a tiny store near the market. Siberians are still excited about the relatively new access to goods they have had in the last 10 years and do not seem to be anti-American.

We also visited a small aquarium that looked like a roughly erected wooden garage. It featured two nerpa seals native only to Baikal; they are the only freshwater seals in the world. The seal tank was roughly the size of a large hot tub. The seals could count with their flippers, do tricks, sing and were very good at splashing Petrina Howe, our team member. They have beautiful, perfectly round dark eyes

and are simply adorable despite the heart-breaking setting. There were a few places along the way where we saw animals in captivating and the conditions were always appalling but understandable. People in Siberia live in very tiny apartments why would animals be provided with anything larger.

Our first two days were a crash course in Siberian survival. Everyone speaks one or two words of English but pointing is the most reliable form of communication. Food is served in gobs of butter, mayonnaise, and sour cream but there are always cucumbers on the side to fall back on. Pack granola bars because breakfast is always a guessing game; cold hot dogs and peas were our least favourite. The weather fluctuates quickly so dress in layers. A Siberian minute can be excruciatingly long.

The real challenge was yet to come though as we left beautiful Lake Baikal behind us. We were about to meet our host families and test our flimsy grasp of Russian. To find out more stay tuned to the Echo and Times for the rest of the series.

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Bob Park chips to the pole from in front of the water hazard with teammates Dave MacGowen and Mike Ricci looking on.

Rotary golf raises \$50,000

The annual Rotary Charity Golf Tournament raised nearly \$50,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. There were 166 participants in the sixth annual tournament hosted by the Delta Pinestone Resort on Thursday, July 22. Money was raised through golfer registration, ball prize draws, and the silent and live auctions. The event was chaired by former NHL referee Scotty Morrison and was attended by current NHLer Mike Ricci and former NHLer Rob Pearson, a former Toronto Maple Leaf. This event has raised \$166,000 since the start in 1999.

Photos by
DARREN LUM



Delta Pinestone Resort superintendent Rick West drives off the tee as Art Ward, Irv Sternberg and Rea Godbold watch, waiting their turn to drive.



The event's Honourary Chairmen Scotty Morrison and Rotarian Greg Bishop stand below the banner, representing the corporate sponsors that helped to raise the nearly \$50,000 total during the one-day event.



Mike Ricci, a current NHLer, is given a target for his putt by Dave MacGowen as brother Doug MacGowen look on.

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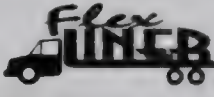
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Rail Trail Rally a fun way to raise corridor's profile

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

For the first time ever the Rail Trail is hosting a fun relay run.

The Rail Trail Relay race, starting in Kinmount and finishing in Haliburton, measuring 36 km in length, is on Saturday, Aug. 28.

This event is a collaborative effort between relay race organizers and the Haliburton ATV Association and the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network.

Race organizer Sue Shikaze, a local running enthusiast, wants this event to showcase the Rail Trail, nearby businesses, and non-mechanized trail users.

"The whole idea is to raise the profile of the rail trail and to draw attention to the non-motorized use of the trail," Shikaze said. "Here's some people who don't drive machines who use the rail trail. [This will] get people on the trail who might not typically use it."

She adds this event will also give participants the opportunity to see different parts of the four-season, flat trail and expects it to continue next year.

Only 20 teams, with a six-member maximum and a four-person minimum, are being accepted for the event. Teams that register before Aug. 14 will receive a handmade Rail Trail Relay pottery mug. There are no age restrictions for this event.

Entry fees per team are \$150. Registration forms can be mailed to Rail Trail Relay, c/o Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, General Delivery, Carnarvon, ON. KOM 1J0. They can also be dropped off at the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours office, just north of Carnarvon on Hwy. 35, past Hwy.



"The whole idea," says organizer Sue Shikaze, "is to draw attention to the non-motorized use of the trail. This will get people on the trail who might not typically use it."

Proceeds for the event will contribute to the Trails & Tours work on the rail trail and its adopt-a-metre program.

Registration forms are available in Haliburton at the Haliburton Tourist Office (caboose), Haliburton County Echo, Trails & Tours Network office in Carnarvon, and Sharpley's Source for Sports. In Minden forms can be found at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and Boatworks. They can also be acquired through Shikaze who can email them. Make cheques out to Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network.

The race will have aid stations and water will be available every 3 km. There are six legs in the race with the shortest at 2.5 km. The longest leg is 11 km and is within the capabilities of occasional and seasoned runners, said Shikaze.

"Anyone who is a reasonable runner can do that," she said.

Prizes will be awarded to the two first-placed teams (3 or more males/3 or more females), and to the team with the largest age range. Draw prizes are being donated by businesses located on and near the rail trail such as Wintergreen, YMCA Camp Wanakita, Lia's Glass Dreams, Waverley Brook Farm and Singing Dog Studio pottery.

The event will end with light refreshments and snacks provided by local caterer Franka's Delectables in Head Lake Park in the Village of Haliburton.

Financial support for the event was provided by the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) - Community Economic Development Committee and by Assante Financial and Health for Life.

For more information regarding competitor participation or event involvement such as volunteering please call Shikaze at (705) 457-9110 or e-mail her at singing.dog@sympatico.ca.

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Dance from the heart, students are told

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Staff Reporter

From hip hop to street jazz, youth from across Haliburton County got a taste of a different style of dance on Sunday at the Haliburton Dance Arts Studio.

Instructor Michael Zeineddine and assistant Megan O'Donnell, who are in town to teach a weeklong dance class at the Haliburton School of the Arts, put on two workshops at the studio.

Dozens of children and youth gathered to take lessons and get some pointers from the renowned dancers.

Zeineddine, who is originally from Kitchener, has been dancing since the age of ten. In the last few months he has been busy travelling around Ontario, giving lessons and performing with a group of other teachers from across North America.

What makes him an excellent teacher is his varied background. Zeineddine

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/ECHO



Dance instructor Michael Zeineddine shows the senior group street jazz moves during a workshop at the Haliburton Dance Arts studio Sunday afternoon.

was the choreographer for the Toronto Raptors cheerleaders and spent some time as a dancer for the group 98 degrees. He was also a dancer in Chicago with a jazz company called Gus Giordano.

His assistant is also extremely qualified. O'Donnell has been dancing since the age of three and began competing when she was seven. Born in New Jersey, O'Donnell has been working with an

American dance company, both performing and teaching. For many years, she lived in New York City, working on a show and living out her dream.

She says that although dancing can be very hard work, she advises kids to stick with it.

Her advice for those who want to make it as dancers is to "get out there."

"Travel," she says. "Don't just stay in your comfort zone."

Zeineddine, whose love of teaching began when he was still a dance student himself, says that you really have to keep your eyes open.

"Watch music videos," he says. "Get an idea of what's out there. Don't just stick with one style."

And most importantly, he says, enjoy what you are doing.

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SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



Flying off to the other Highlands

Marlene and Ron Peters are on a bonny good roll of luck after winning the Highland Games draw. The couple are the first winners of the annual draw to opt for the trip to Scotland instead of taking cash. The couple recently won \$9,000 so now have the cash to extend the trip to four weeks and include a tour through Ireland. Organizers June White and Jim Frost are delighted and travel agent Linda Coneybeare is looking forward to helping the couple plan their trip. Here, Marlene on the right accepts the tickets from June White while Ron on the far right looks on.

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Corner Café celebrates eighth anniversary

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The Corner Café celebrated eight years in business on July 23.

Sandy, Italo and the rest of the family at the Corner Café offered an enticing

menu with complimentary desserts.

The restaurant was packed, the overflow seated in the patio area. The event was enlivened by tenor Giovanni's solos, to the delight of all present.

Flowers and congratulatory cards also expressed the appreciation of fans of the Corner Café. May they enjoy many more years of successful business.

Maple Lake United Church services are now taking place at 7 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

Our sympathy to Mae Cooper and Doris Laporte upon the death of their sister Millie in Newfoundland.

Kathleen Owens has returned from a two-week trip to relatives and friends in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Garry and Ruth Cooper invited the many people who had helped them in various ways after their home was lost last October in fire to an open house on July 18.

Their happiness was evident as they toured us through the beautiful new home on the same location on the Barry Line.

Refreshments were served as host and hostess greeted and thanked each one who came.

Minden Carnival highlights

Free ice cream, free balloons and free books will be provided for youngsters who attend the Minden Rotary Carnival on July 28 at the Minden Community Centre.

The midway is open on the evening of the 27th as well as the 28th. The carnival will also feature performances by Elvis Presley, Neil Diamond and a host of other crooners, in the form of Minden entertainer Joe Fischer. He will be performing from 5 to 8 p.m. on the 28th.

A fish pond, dunk tank and games of chance will be available, as well as a petting farm with miniature horses and their foals, miniature donkeys and miniature goats, from Jim McMahon's farm.

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**Disposal of Household Hazardous Waste
August 7, 2004**

The Municipality of Highlands East has made arrangements to hold a one-day, four-hour "Household Hazardous Waste" event. This event is open only to residents and taxpayers of the Municipality of Highlands East.

DATE: Saturday, August 7, 2004
TIME: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
LOCATION: Ward 4 Landfill Site
(Hwy 118 between Wilberforce and Tory Hill)

For more information contact the Environmental Department at 1-613-339-2442



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, August 11th, 2004
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-04-022 – Cotton
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private cabin.
 - Reduce the water setback for a private cabin to 40 feet from the high water mark of Kennis Lake.
 - Location: Part Lots 1 and 2, Concession 1, Lot 61, Plan 588, Havelock Township (Kennis Lake – West Shore Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: July 26th, 2004

Patricia Martin
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



The Municipality
of Highlands East

Glamorgan Post Office

TENDER

Tenders will be accepted for the installation of new 25 year asphalt shingle roof at the Glamorgan Post Office and the removal and disposal of the existing shingles.

Sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified as "Glamorgan Post Office Tender".

Closing date is August 4, 2004 at 12 noon

The tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque for 10% of the tender amount.

Specifications for the above work can be obtained at the Municipal Office located in Wilberforce and the Ward 1 office located on Monck Road, Cardiff during regular office hours.

Successful candidate must provide copy of liability insurance and proof of WSIB coverage.

The lowest bid is not necessarily accepted.

Glen S. Covert
Environmental/Property Supervisor
Box 160, Monck Road
CARDIFF, ON K0L 1M0
1 (613) 339-2442



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: August 9th, 2004
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: MacDonald
Location: Blue Hawk Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 22, Concession 1, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Parts 6 & 7 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of July, 2004.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

Teams appear out of the mist in Elephant Lake derby

What a weekend! Harcourt's 7th Annual Bass Tournament held this past Saturday, July 24th was a huge success.

Six a.m. found the surface of Elephant Lake obscured from view by giant apparitions. The hillsides rimming the lake appeared a dark, smoky blue-gray. The white sun blasted its rays through the ghostly forms and kissed the surface of the still waters forcing the white phantoms to slowly dissipate. As the transformation took place, 96 watercraft continued to take their positions on the waters in front of Elephant Lake Lodge. As the hour hand reached 7 a.m., Cindy Bamhour sounded the horn that sent the boats spilling forth to seek out their favourite, secret bass fishing places.

As I stood on the empty dock at 7:30 the mist had vanished and the hillsides rimming the lake were a vibrant green colour. All that could be seen of the masses of boats that had covered this area earlier were just a few specks bobbing off in the distance on the sparkling, diamond studded Elephant Lake's surface. Gone were the little aluminum boats, the pontoon boats and the low slung bass boats with their 175 Mercs. Elephant Lake Lodge stood as a sentinel quietly awaiting their return.

By 2:30 in the afternoon, the waters were again swarming with a sea of boats. The skies were picture perfect with large,

fluffy, white cumulous clouds. A steady stream of fisher persons proudly brought forth their trophy catches and anxiously awaited the results. Snippets of conversations consisted of "Don't be telling lies!" "Where is the next derby?" "You say you got him by the big rock?"

By 4 p.m., there was a total of 615.20 pounds of bass weighed in. First prize of \$2,500 was awarded to David and Justin Sydock with a total of 16.2 pounds for their five-fish weight. Second prize with 15.6 pounds was awarded to Remmi Fransky and Mike Hubble netting them \$1,000. For 3rd and 4th place there was a tie at 14.2 pounds; teams of Josh and Carmen Luloff and Steve St. Cyr and Mike Hamilton won \$400 per team. Fifth place was also a tie: teams of Dan Bisson and Jennifer Tooley and Dana Pacey and Dave Mack each received \$100. George and Brandon Dymtruck won the parent/child category and received \$200 for their 9 pounds of fish. Team of Tracy Millson and Rob Wallis caught a 4.4 pound bass winning them \$500 for the Big Bass category.

Further to the money, prizes there

were masses of prizes drawn. We wish to extend a big note of thanks to the following sponsors who donated the many prizes: Agnews General Store, Joan

Grant of Bowes and Cocks Realtor, South Algonquin Trails, South Algonquin Cookhouse, LamTech Tool & Die, Molsons, Bancroft Sport and Marine, Office Extra, Car Quest Auto Parts, Elephant Lake Lodge, Reids Towing, J & B

Tackle, Cedar Meadow Golf, C & S Contracting, Wilberforce I.G.A., Moose 97.7 FM, Vance Motors and Stan Niles Weigh Guy.

Appreciation is extended to the volunteers who assisted Cindy to make the tournament a success. A recent study revealed that people who do volunteer work at least once a week outlive those who did none 2.5 to 1. That implies that doing something for other people is a powerful contribution to health and long life. Thank you to Ryan and Sean Baumhour, Gavin Swan and Jordon who performed numerous errands. Kudos to Ross Covert, Mel Smith and Doug Knox who did the fish handling. Indebtedness to Stan Niles who survived weighing all the fish. Big round of thanks to statisticians Cindy Baumhour, Dolly Packard and Jim Lambert. Appreciation to Marlene Niles and Val Smith for performing the "this and that" jobs. Last but by no means least, a "super dooper" big round of applause to tournament organizer Cindy Baumhour who worked ceaselessly to make the tournament the great success it was.

Appreciation and thanks is extended to Sandy and Bill Smith for allowing the tournament to be ran out of their establishment, Elephant Lake Lodge.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Lillian Storey, wife of Bud Storey. Lillian is presently in hospital due to illness.

Something to think about... 20 years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you did not do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines and sail away from your safe har-

bour....catch the wind in your sails...explore...dream...and discover.

Up-Coming Events:

August 1 at the Harcourt Community Chapel at 11 A.M.: Family Bible Hour - service for adults, teens and children. 7 P.M. Speaker Mr. G. Markham. Gary attended the Chapel some years ago and the Harcourt Community Chapel is pleased to have him return now as a guest speaker. For more information, please call 448-CARE (2273)

August 13: Wheels to Meals at 12 noon at the Martin Wood Restaurant, Elephant Lake Road, Harcourt. Wheels to Meals is a Haliburton County Home Support service which provides a nutritious meal to persons 55+ and/or physically disabled person 18+. Reservations are required, contact Eileen Knox 448 2596.

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Valerie Smith

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

will be held on

Saturday, August 7, 2004

from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

at the Haliburton Landfill Site

For further information please call 705-457-1740

ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIALS:

Latex & Oil Paints, Finishing Products (varnish, glue etc.); Used Motor Oil; Auto & Household Batteries; Propane Tanks and Cylinders; Cleaners (bleach, oven cleaner etc.); Aerosol Cans; Solvents (varsol, paint thinners, etc.); Pesticides and Herbicides; Pool and Photographic Chemicals

UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES:

Industrial Waste; Needles/Sharps; PCBs; Radioactives; Pathological

LANDFILL USER IDENTIFICATION CARDS MUST BE SHOWN



Township of Algonquin Highlands
and Township of Minden Hills



Notice to all Ratepayers Household Hazardous Waste Day

will be held on

Saturday, July 31st, 2004

at the following locations and times

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Township of Minden Hills
from 8am to 12 noon
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please call (705)286-1260

For the Ratepayers
of Algonquin Highlands
from 1pm to 5pm
at the

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For further information,
pleases call (705)489-2379

ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARD WASTE MATERIALS

Latex and Oil Paints, Finishing Products. eg. varnish, glues, etc.; Used Motor Oil; Auto and Household Batteries; Prpane Tanks and Cylinders; Cleaners, eg. bleach, oven cleaner, etc.; Aerosol Cans; Solvents, eg. varsol, paint thinners, etc.; Pesticides and Herbicides; Pool and Photographic Chemicals.

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Roberts graduation

Kori Roberts, the daughter of Lori (Northey) and Steve and Andrea Roberts, recently graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College. Kori received Letters of Excellence in the General Business Program. Kori is currently working full time at Kawartha Dairy.



These two brothers and their family, visiting from England, dropped by the Outpost Museum in Wilberforce last Thursday for the annual Croquet Tournament and Tea. They had a jolly good time.

English visitors enjoy afternoon of croquet

Croquet may not enjoy Olympic status but we always have fun with the mallets, balls and hoops at least once every summer in Wilberforce. Last Thursday afternoon at the Outpost Historic House several rounds of this lawn game were played. Among those enjoying the afternoon which included refreshments was a large group visiting the area from England. The weather was fine and the afternoon tea delicious.

Mel and Jeanna Miller of Elliott Lake were welcome visitors at the Outpost while vacationing in the area. They are great supporters of our historic house. Mel is the son of Gertrude LeRoy Miller, author of *Mustard Plasters and Handcars*, a book about her years as a Red Cross Outpost nurse in Wilberforce in the early 1930's.

An interesting artifact has been given to the Outpost this week. It is a kerosene lamp enclosed in glass and tin case from the Tory Hill station of the I.B.&O. Railroad. It was originally given to the late Neil Billings who was working on the railroad at the time the station was dismantled. His son Moss Billings and daughter

Flo Taylor have kindly donated this historic lamp.

There will be a yard sale at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Saturday, July 31, beginning about 8 a.m.

Congratulations and best wishes to Ethel Deterling on her 90th birthday. A pleasant celebration was held for her by her daughter Mary Harnden and son Jim Saunders and their families at the Wilberforce Legion on Sunday, July 25. Best wishes were received from family and friends at the party and in the form of certificates from government officials. Refreshments included birthday cake. Many happy returns to this senior citizen and long time resident of Wilberforce.

It is so good to have a rock shop open in Wilberforce again. Starlite Gems has been open in a building beside Eileen's Ice Cream Shop across from Agnews for several weeks. Owner Peter Varga has mineral specimens, loose gemstones, jewellery, books and lapidary supplies. Best wishes, Peter. Thanks for providing the opportunity for people to learn more about our local minerals and to acquire some great treasures.

Draft Plan Review Algonquin Park Forest 2005-2025 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Algonquin Forestry Authority and the Algonquin Park Local Citizen's Committee invite you to review and comment on the draft 2005-2025 forest management plan for the Algonquin Park Forest.

The draft forest management plan outlines the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term 2005-2010.

The purpose of this public consultation opportunity is to provide the public with an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed operations before the ministry finalizes its review of the draft plan. The draft forest management plan and accompanying supplementary documentation, and MNR's preliminary list of required alterations, will be available for public review and comment, **by appointment only**, for a period of sixty (60) days from August 30, 2004 to October 29, 2004 at the following locations:

MNR - Algonquin North Office
31 Riverside Drive
Pembroke, ON K8A 8R6
Tel.: 613-732-5550
Attn.: Joe Yaraskavitch, R.P.F.

MNR Algonquin Park
Box 219, Hwy. 60
Whitney, ON K0J 2M0
Tel.: 613-637-2780, ext. 244
Attn.: Jim Murphy

MNR Natural Resources Information Centre
Room M1-73 MacDonald Block
900 Bay Street
Toronto, ON M7A 2C1
Tel.: 416-314-1659
Attn.: Nora Borgs

AFA Huntsville Office
222 Main Street West
Huntsville, ON P1H 1Y1
Tel.: 705-789-9647, ext. 30
Attn.: Gord Cumming, R.P.F.

MNR Southern Regional Office
300 Water Street, P.O. Box 700
Peterborough, ON K9J 8M5
Tel.: 705-755-3219
Attn.: Roger Davison, R.P.F.

The viewing of this material during non-business hours can also be arranged by making an appointment. A summary of the draft forest management plan may be obtained from the office of the Algonquin Forestry Authority or the Ministry's Algonquin North Office (see addresses above).

In addition, the draft plan may also be viewed in Ottawa at the following location during normal library hours:

Ottawa Public Library, Ottawa Room - 3rd Floor
120 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, ON K1P 5M2
Tel.: 613-236-0301, ext. 254
Fax: 613-236-0732
Attn.: Brian Silcoff, Librarian

Comments and submissions on the draft forest management plan and MNR's preliminary list of required alterations, and suggestions for additional alterations, must be sent to Joe Yaraskavitch of the planning team at the ministry's Algonquin North Office, by October 29, 2004.

The final formal public involvement opportunity for the forest management plan is tentatively scheduled as follows:

Public Inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan: January 15, 2005 to February 15, 2005.

The forest management plan is scheduled for implementation commencing April 1, 2005.

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Gordon Cumming, R.P.F., Chief Forester, AFA, Plan Author
John Winters, Parks Superintendent and District Manager, MNR
Joe Yaraskavitch, R.P.F., Park Forester, MNR
Jim Murphy, Park Planner, MNR
Norm Quinn, Park Biologist, MNR
Ed Matthews, Fire Management Supervisor, MNR
John Swick, Algonquin Park Operations South Leader, MNR
Peter Dawson, Algonquin Park Operations North Leader, MNR
Keith Fletcher, R.P.F., Area Forester, AFA - Secretary
Jim McHardy, Local Citizen's Committee
Narry McCarthy, Mattawa/North Bay Algonquins

There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment that specific forest management activities require an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987)*, personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Kevin Hein at 613-637-2780, ext. 201.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact the Park Superintendent and District Manager at 613-637-2780, ext. 200. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact Jamie Bourne, Parks Clerk, at 613-732-5551.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Algonquin Park Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Joe Yaraskavitch, R.P.F.
Park Forester
31 Riverside Dr.
Pembroke, ON K8A 8R6
Tel.: 613-732-5550

Gordon Cumming, R.P.F.
Chief Forester, AFA
222 Main Street West
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Jim McHardy
Local Citizen's Committee
P.O. Box 730
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: 705-286-3555

Jim Murphy
Park Planner
P.O. Box 219
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Every Monday Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1 p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.

July 20, 21, 23, 24, 27, 28, 30 and 31: Astronomy Program at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. You are welcomed to join a fascinating evening under the stars. Staff will lead you to the on-site, dark sky observatory to view and learn about the night sky. The outdoor program is held on clear nights. In case of cloudy nights, an exciting indoor, planetarium program awaits. Pre-registration is required. 705 754-2198.

July 21: Haliburton School of the Arts Visual Presentations at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, next to the train in Haliburton, 4:45 to 6:00 pm. Sculptures of Ice, Sand & Stone with John McKinnon. This presentation will feature various sculpting events, including stone symposia, ice, snow and sand sculpting events. John's personal experience as well as the experience of his acquaintances and colleagues will be highlighted.

July 21: The Canadian Federation of University Women's local branch is hosting a Highlands Summer Social at 5:30 at the Haliburton Museum. Local members and their guests or vacationing members from other clubs are invited to an exciting guided tour of the Sculpture Garden. This is a great opportunity to meet local members and find out more about this new organization. Cally Jayne at 754-4446 if you plan to attend.

July 22 and 29: Wolf Howl at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve starting at 8 p.m.. This is a unique opportunity to hear the howl of the wolf. The evening starts with a presentation about wolves, dispelling some of the many myths surrounding the elusive creatures. The program ends with a wolf howl. The cost is \$15.

July 22 and 29: Walk-About at the Haliburton School of The Arts from 4 to 5 p.m.. Students, family, friends and community members are welcome to visit classrooms to see the work in progress and talk with the instructors.

July 22: Old car enthusiasts gather at the town docks in Haliburton for the weekly cruise night from 6:30 to dusk. The public is welcome to marvel at the automotive beauties.

Lots to see and plenty to do!



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July 20, 22, 27 and 29: Childrens Crafts afternoons at the Minden Hills Museum Grounds. Children learn a little history and enjoy a craft. Limited space -registration a must. \$5 per afternoon. Stop by museum for schedule or call 705 286-3154.

July 21: Victorian Afternoon Tea at the Minden Hills Museum, on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. Enjoy fancy sandwiches & delicate desserts while



you are being entertained in the Bowron Log Home. Complimentary Cookbook Included. Reservations a must. \$10. Call 705 286-3154

July 23 and 30: Guided Heritage Walking Tour of Minden. Leaves the museum at 10:30 and returns at noon. Admission: \$2/person. A costumed guide leads you along the streets of Minden, recounting stories from the past, illustrated with photos so you can compare then to now. Wear comfortable shoes and bring an umbrella in case of inclement weather. Call the museum 705 286 3154

July 23: Highland Wind Symphony performs at Music by the Gull, a free weekly music series on the shores of the Gull River across from the Minden Post Office. Concert starts at 7 p.m.; bring your lawnchair or a blanket to sit on the riverbank.

July 27 and 28: Minden Rotary Carnival and Midway at Minden Community Centre. Free ice cream, balloons and books. Face painting, games food and much more for the whole family. Contact Jeanne Anthon at 705 286-3756.

July 29: Old car enthusiasts gather at Kawartha Dairy in Minden for the weekly cruise night from 6:30 to dusk. The public is welcome to marvel at the automotive beauties.

July 30: Highland Brass Quintet performs at Music by the Gull, a free weekly music series on the shores of the Gull River across from the Minden Post Office. Concert starts at 7 p.m.; bring your lawnchair or a

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August 12: Old car enthusiasts gather at Kawartha Dairy in Minden for the weekly cruise night from 6:30 to dusk. The public is welcome to marvel at the automotive beauties.

August 21: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists AGM. Join us at Snowdon Park for our annual pot luck lunch and general meeting at 1 p.m.. Contact Peter Brogden for details. 754-2351 or p348brogden@interhop.net

August 26: Old car enthusiasts gather at Kawartha Dairy in Minden for the weekly cruise night from 6:30 to dusk. The public is welcome to marvel at the automotive beauties.



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Red Cross asking for financial aid to assist people in Peterborough

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Only since the flood waters have subsided is it possible to view the true devastation left in their wake, and the monumental task now facing residents and relief workers in Peterborough as they begin the clean-up and recovery process. Red Cross is urging people that the needs of those affected will be great, and a financial donation is the best way to help.

"The need for assistance is just being realized now that we are able to assess the damage and determine how much those affected have lost," said David Webster, branch manager for the Peterborough Red Cross. "We are counting on public donations to ensure we are able give people the help they need when they need it, which is now."

For many seniors, low income families and those who are not insured, this immediate help is especially crucial. "One area of social housing units that were hit very hard had water rise through their basements and out their front doors," said Webster. "Out of 30 units, 10 have actually been condemned due to the damage - they need our help."

Many seniors who are on their own

are turning to Red Cross not only for supplies but for a pair of hands to help them regain access to their homes and clean the mess that's been left behind.

In addition to clean-up kits, Red Cross will be working closely with the City of Peterborough to determine the needs of affected residents and provide them with the help they need now. "At a time when people are feeling the burden of extensively damaged homes and the loss of personal belongings, it's important that they have somewhere to go to access basic needs and cleaning supplies."

Red Cross is also providing comfort kits, which include necessities such as toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, shampoo and other personal hygiene items.

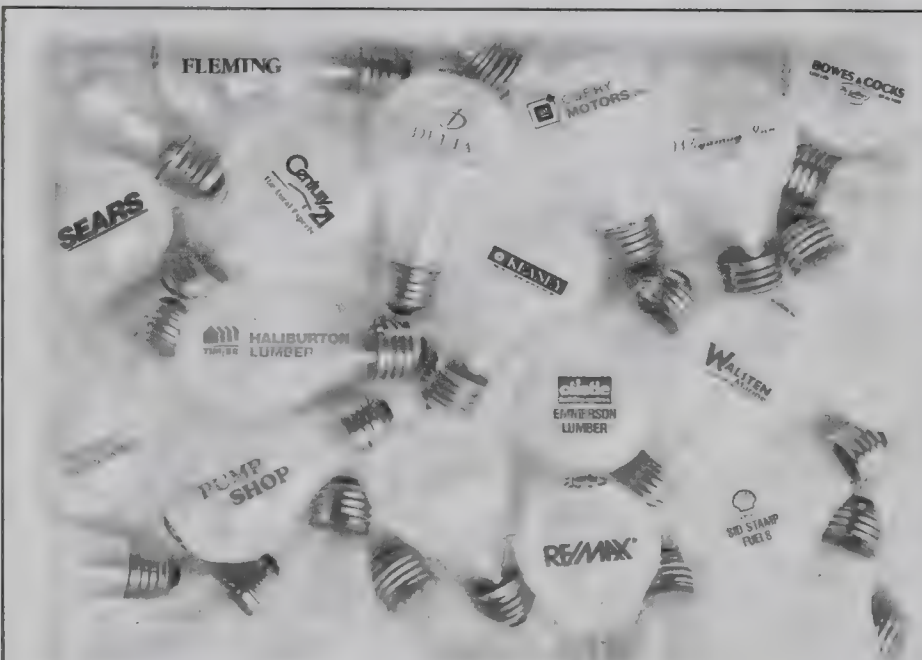
Since the onset of flooding, Red Cross volunteers and staff have been providing shelter management, registration of evacuees, cots and cleaning and comfort kits.

Donations can be made on-line at www.redcross.ca or by calling 1-800-418-1111 or by mailing a cheque to Canadian Red Cross, 5700 Cancross Court, Mississauga, ON L5R 3E9. Donations can also be made in person at the Peterborough branch at 565 Water Street.



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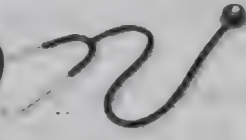
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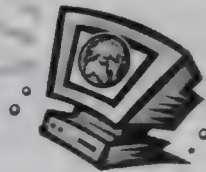
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200 HELP WANTED

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HOUSEKEEPER, POSSIBLY LIVE-IN - to help with cleaning, cooking and general chores. Haliburton Village location to start beginning of August. Call (416) 515-8506. CA

THE WIGAMOG INN RESORT is accepting resumes from responsible individuals for Maintenance and Landscaping positions. We are seeking a mature, self-motivated team player with an enthusiastic personality. Must be organized, detail oriented with the ability to multi-task. Require valid drivers license. Experience an asset. Forward resume with cover letter to The Wigamog Inn Resort, RR2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, Attn: Tony Billings, by fax: (705) 457-1962 or email: maintenance@wigamoginn.com. Those selected for an interview will be contacted. CA

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Echo Fax: 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

Recreation Co-ordinator (Short-Term Contract)

Working with Health for Life and the Archie Stouffer School Council, the Recreation Co-ordinator will be responsible for planning a series of physical activity programs for children aged four to 14 years. Implemented programs will take place after school and evenings at Archie Stouffer School in Minden. Subject to demand and availability, programs may also be offered during Christmas and March Break. The successful candidate will be responsible for developing and implementing multiple short-term programs that appeal to different age groups and people with a variety of interests. One of the objectives is to co-ordinate programs that allow parents and children to be active together. For more information, please contact Greg Shantz at 457-5345 ext 301, or Anne-Marie Cyr at 457-1391.

Successful candidates must have:

- strong leadership skills
- experience working with children
- excellent written and verbal communication
- experience in developing creative recreation programs
- ability to work independently and as part of a team
- current first aid/CPR certification is an asset

Successful candidates will be asked to provide a recent criminal reference check.

Duration: 25 weeks - October 2004 to April 2005

Location: Minden, Ontario

Salary: \$20/hour based on six hours a week for 25 weeks

Qualified applicants are invited to respond with a resume and sample program ideas by **4 pm on Friday, August 20, 2004** to:

Beth Archibald, Director of Community Health Services
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Email: barchibald@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-1572



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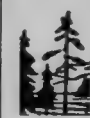
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Date: August 3 - 6
Time: 9:00 - 11:35

Ages: 5 - 12

Place:

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Contact:

Debbie at 457-2851
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NORM MILLS AUCTION
Realestate, Antiques, household short notice auction for Dick and Laura Kirkwood, lifelong residents of Minden to be held at 8 Hunter St. Minden (across from Hylandcrest)

Thurs., July 29, 10:30 a.m.

Laura and Dick are giving up housekeeping and have moved to Extensicare. In October they will be celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary!

Property: The approximately 1,100 square foot house with 2 bedrooms, attached garage, full size dry cellar is built on lot 51 fronting 77.5' on Hunter St. depth 147'. Their adjacent vacant corner lot fronts on Hunter 77.5' and the depth runs parallel to McPherson St., 147'. **Chattels:** Beautiful antique oak dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, Waterbury 8 day 30 hour wall clock, rocking chairs, 2 man crosscut saw, ice saw - one man!! Ice tongs, assorted planes, draw knife, spoke shave, wood vices, shingle axe, homemade glue clamps, English trunk, Seth Thomas mantel clock, writing desks, Royal Doulton - Bed time story, Eastlake bed, candel mirrored dresser and matching wash stand, 9 pc. commode set, cake plates, cobalt blue oil lamp, doll, doll clothes, boots, kitchen table, chairs and buffet, curio cabinet, assorted pink, green yellow depression glass, flaw blue tea pot, comflower, 6 place setting of Royal Doulton Belvedere pattern, Bing Pigmyhone, Simplex typewriter, Fike logging pole. **Household:** Inglis washer, Viking dryer, Kelvinator fridge, Ace fridge, GE microwave, 2 dehumidifiers, Coo Coo clock, end tables, lamps, chairs, chesterfield, kitchen effects, sewing machines, bedroom suite, 10' Benchmark planer, B&S mower, and much more. **Please note:** (1) Top bid on realestate is subject to vendor's approval, closing date 20 days or as arranged by solicitors. (2) Outside sale dress for weather, rain!!! For information or to list your auction call **Norm Mills Auctioneer/Appraiser (705) 286-3535**.

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Saturday, July 31, 2004
10 a.m.

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Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on July 24, 2004. At the age of 76.

Beloved wife of Lloyd Madill for 52 years. Dear sister of Morris Stamp and his wife Ruth of Lindsay, predeceased by her sisters Shirley, Dossie, Mina, Muriel, Vera, Doris, Ruth, Beryl and by her brothers Wilbert, and Edgar. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Monday from 6-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in our Chapel on Tuesday, July 27, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception will follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Heart and stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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BROHM, HARRY (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - Peacefully on Monday evening, July 19, 2004 in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Betty Yarnold. Loving father of Paul, Eric and his wife Pam, Mark and his wife Donna and Laurie and her husband Rennie Bonfield all of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Edward, James, Roy, Kasper, Mark, Kim, Beth, Sarah and Cole and his great grandchildren Megan, Lane and Emma, Tyler and Morgan. Harry was the last surviving member of his family. Predeceased by his brothers Roy, Bob and sisters May, Irene and Dorothy. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday morning, October 9, 2004 at 11 o'clock for a Graveside Service. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Haliburton, Ontario, 457-9209.

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- **July 27:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Share ideas and friendships. Small admission fee. Everyone welcome.
- **July 29:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Haliburton, Thursday, July 29th, 10 a.m. - Noon. New group called Caring With Confidence being held at the Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
- **July 30:** Haliburton Christian Outreach presents Singer/Evangelist John Webster - Excellent Gospel Music - July 30, 7:00 p.m. Come and bring your friends. Freewill offering (Location - across from town docks).
- **July 31:** 12 Mile, Little Boshkung Property Owners Association AGM - Sat., July 31. Refreshments at 8:30, meeting at 9:00. Please Note: The meeting is NOT at the Church as previously mentioned, it's at The Pepper Mill in Carnarvon. For info call 489-1732.
- **Aug. 7:** Elvis and Friends, featuring Las Vegas Singer/Impersonator Joe Fischer will be at the Minden Community Centre. This is a fundraising event for Home Support. If you would like tickets please call 457-2941.
- **Aug. 8:** Wilberforce United Church Decoration Sunday Service, Aug. 8th, 11:30 a.m. All welcome.
- **Aug. 24:** Home Support Bus Trip to Orillia to see "Oklahoma" on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Please call 457-2941 for more info.
- **Aug. 25:** School bus orientation at 11 a.m. (Wednesday, Aug. 25) at the Ontario Early Years Centre Minden. Please call to sign up for the "Laidlaw First Rider Program", 286-1770.
- **Aug. 28:** One Cross Concert - Aug. 28, 7:00 p.m. Head Lake Park, Haliburton. BBQ at 6:00 p.m. Hotdogs and pop. Free. Sponsored by Uprising. Rain location: Lakeside Baptist Church. onecross.net
- **Sept. 25:** Haliburton Concert Series for 2004. Sat., Sept. 25 - The Ellmer Iseler Singers. All concerts held at the Northern Lights Pavilion. For Series Ticket info.: call 457-9731.
- **Oct. 13:** Haliburton County Home Support Services is headed to see Broadway's big fat musical comedy hit, Hairspray. Broadway's biggest musical comedy phenomenon takes you back to 1962, as 16-year-old Tracy Turnblad sets out to dance her way onto TV's most popular show. Can a big girl with big drams - and even bigger hair - change the world and still have time to win the boy she loves? This mega-hit is piled bouffant-high with laughter, romance and enough deliciously tuneful new songs to fill a nonstop platter party. As the New York Times says, "If life were everything it should be, it would be more like 'Hairspray'." It's irresistible!
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- Story time at your library on Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. from July 8 to September 2 at the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Call 457-2241 or 489-2402.
- Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Musicians - Meet and share your talent at the Open Jam (free) Thursdays, 2 p.m. on, starting in June. Sonia's Place Restaurant, just north of Norland. Call 454-9662.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
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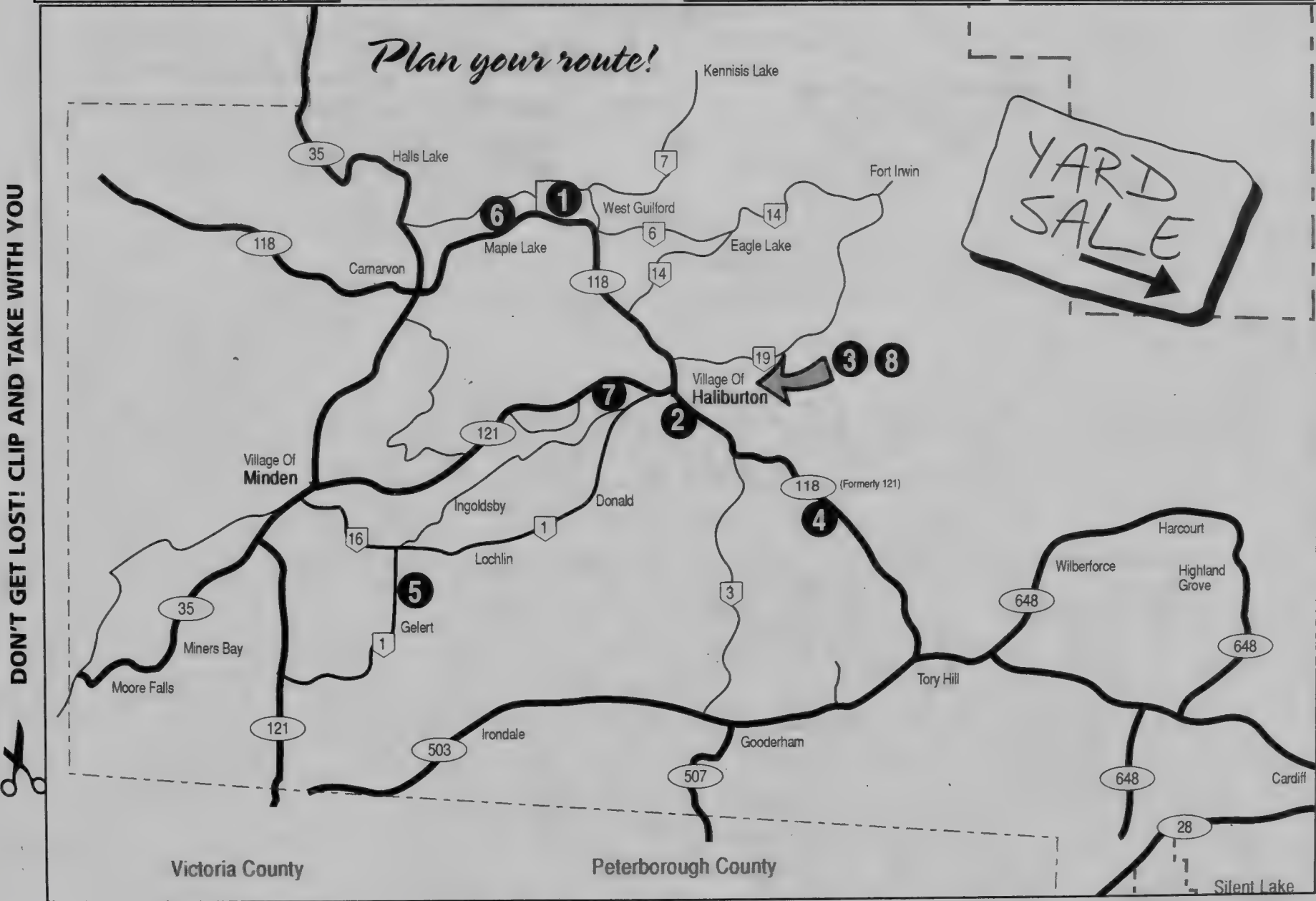
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- 2** **YARD SALE**
Saturday, July 31
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Burke's Road off Hwy. #118, (formerly 121) 3 kms east of Haliburton village.
Follow the signs.
Treasures, tools, crafts and much more.
- 3** **GARAGE SALE**
Saturday, July 31
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
18 Highland Wood Drive,
first street off County Rd. #1 (past Stuart Baker School)
457-2769.
- 4** **GARAGE SALE**
Saturday, July 31st
8 a.m. - noon
Hwy. #118 East
11 kms. out of the village of Haliburton
First place on left at Loon Lake
Lots of items, from kid's toys to building supplies and everything in between.
- 5** **YARD SALE**
July 31st
9 a.m. - No earlier
West Line Rd. Gelert.
Follow Signs.
Flooring, tiles, bench grinder, chainsaw, whipper snipper, pedestal sink, sure fit sofa cover, rug, Roto tiller, double wide trailer, Husqvarna plow attachment, computer desk, microwave oven and lots of other things.
- 6** **MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE**
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East of Carnarvon, off #118
Take St. Peters Church Rd. to Church Lane.
Major and small appliances, steel work bench/lockers, power and hand tools, furniture, compressor, utility trailer, 22' travel trailer, golf equipment, pool table and more.
- 7** **YARD SALE**
Saturday, July 31
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
1225 Peninsula Drive
Household items and dishes, linens, books, rocking chair, other chairs, etc.
- 8** **LARGE YARD & CRAFTS SALE**
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Warning: lawsuits ahead

Insurance companies want to abandon lake associations

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Regattas and corn roasts have been part of cottage life for generations but, thanks to gruelling new insurance policies, they may soon be a thing of the past.

As many Haliburton area lake associations are finding out, insurance companies are increasingly wary of providing coverage for annual events that have been running for as long as some people can remember. It's a fact of life in a society that is growing more and more litigious.

When you combine insurance policies with ever-narrowing coverage and annual rate increases, the results aren't good. Volunteer lake associations are having trouble maintaining the same activities they've always organized.

The Kushog Lake Property Owners Association was forced to withdraw its involvement in the lake's annual Labour Day corn roast that it's been sponsoring for years. After consulting with its insurance agent and a lawyer, the organization's executive decided to sever its ties with the event.

Ox Narrows Lodge hosts the annual corn roast, where people may consume alcohol. The Association certainly doesn't sell alcohol at the event, but the mere fact that it may be consumed on the premises was enough to set off the insurance company.

"We were told that for our association to be sponsoring or co-involved would leave us in a position of legal liability.

See **Lake associations** page 4



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

A sweet time at Midnight Madness

While visiting family at Jay Lake Trailer Park, Sarah Seeley dropped by downtown Haliburton on Friday night to take part in the annual Midnight Madness extravaganza. Part shopping bonanza, part main street party, the annual event was more popular than ever before with hundreds of people enjoying the opportunity to shop and socialize at the same time Sarah's favourite part was the candy floss, which she savoured while family was shopping at IGA. More photos and story on pages 8 and 9.

MOE asked to review impact of Frost Centre sale

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The coalition fighting to keep the Frost Centre open is appealing to the Ministry of Environment for help.

Today, members of the "Save the Frost Centre" group are asking the Ministry to conduct an environmental assessment of the Ministry of Natural Resources' decision to close and sell the facility on the shores of St. Nora's Lake.

"Our argument is that the closure of the Frost Centre violates the Environmental Assessment Act, and specifically, the class EA for resource stewardship and facility development," says spokesperson Josh Matlow.

There are two main points. One is that the closure puts the environment at risk, both at the site and in terms of the Frost Centre's role to educate young people about the need to act as responsible stewards of our natural resources. The other is that the Centre was closed without any public consultation.

On the second point, Matlow says the language in the class EA gives public sentiment equal billing with environmental considerations.

"It was very badly done. There's been no public consultation or examination into the possible repercussions of the closure," he said in an interview

See **Sale** page 16

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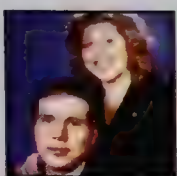
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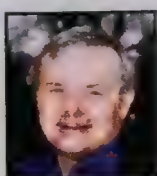
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A black and white photograph of a young girl with long hair, smiling and standing in front of a large truck. She is wearing a white t-shirt that features a collage of various images and text. The text on the shirt includes "2003" at the top, followed by several small photos, and "OHIO LAND GAMES" in a larger font. The truck behind her has the word "HILBUR" visible on its side, along with "r Comm". The truck's large tire is also visible on the right side of the frame.



news and events worth noting

All the beaches in Haliburton County are once again open. Last week the health unit posted warnings at Rotary Beach in Haliburton and Wilbermere beach south of Wilberforce because of high bacteria counts. Those beaches are once again safe for swimming.

The Federation of ATV Clubs is hosting a ride for Easter Seals on September 12. Honda has donated a 2004 TRX350FE as the top prize for the poker run, which will be held near Bognor, just south of Owen Sound. The event is limited to 500 riders and pre-registration is recommended by phoning 705-422-1408 or visiting www.easterseal.org.

Interested in writing a book about your family's or your village's history? Orland French can help. The retired Globe and Mail journalist is the Friesens History Book Agent for Ontario. He can bring his vast experience to work for you, providing advice on such things as organizing a committee, researching and writing, collecting and choosing pictures, pricing, marketing and layout. A review of one of the books he "adroitly and artfully" guided along, *North of 7 and Proud of It!*, says that "any historical society or local community considering the writing and publishing of its own history would be rewarded by using this fine work as its model." You can reach Orland French in Belleville at 613-969-8354 or e-mailing ofrench@littlebrickbookhouse.com. A brochure of his work is also available at the *Echo* office.

The Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival and Sale returns August 13 to 15 at the Buckhorn Community Centre. More than 100 professional artists will exhibit and sell their work in the park-like setting. Special events include a concert band on the Friday night, an art competition, a carving contest, activity area for children and wildlife displays. While the deadline for the art competition has passed, carvers have until August 10 to submit their work. For details phone the Festival toll-free at 1-877-300-9766 or e-mail bait1@kawartha.net.

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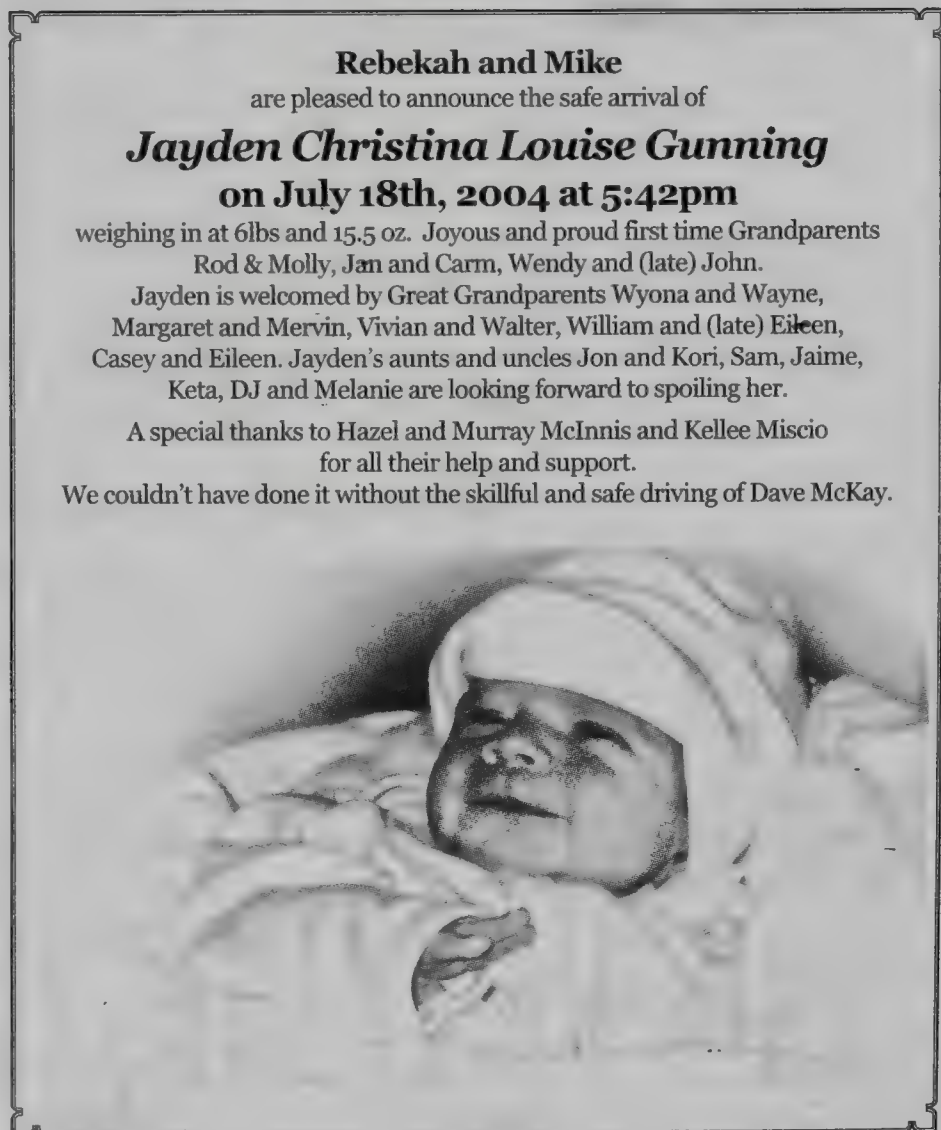
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Minden woman seriously injured in Hwy 35 accident

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A Minden woman is in "very serious condition" after she turned her car into the path of oncoming traffic on Sunday afternoon.

Haliburton Highlands OPP say Henrietta Paluezkiewicz, 54, was driving her Ford Contour south on Highway 35 when she turned into the northbound lane at Blairhampton Road to make a left turn.

Seventy-three-year-old Margaret Menzies of Clinton did not even have time to brake before her Oldsmobile Delta 88 ran into the passenger side of Paluezkiewicz's car.

Paluezkiewicz was not wearing a seatbelt and was ejected from her car through the window as a result of the impact. She was airlifted to Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre in North York. Late Monday afternoon police said that she was in critical condition but in "no immediate danger."

Menzies was not injured in the accident. Neither car had passengers.

Alcohol is not believed to be a factor. Officers would like to speak to anyone with information regarding this accident.

Police and paramedics were first on the scene and were stabilizing the young driver of the Contour while the Stanhope Fire Department helped re-route traffic onto 12 Mile Lake Road.

Conditions on the narrow and winding municipal road were far from ideal. Traffic was heavy on Sunday afternoon, especially since it was a holiday weekend, and there was everything from transport trucks to campers trying to negotiate the detour with the firefighters help.

The road became so dusty that residents along the road used their garden hoses to water down the road.

"It was unpleasant for everyone," says Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg.

Highway 35 was not re-opened until 7 o'clock that night.

*Look in next week's
Echo for coverage of
the Drag Lake and
Haliburton Lake
fun days*



DARREN LUM/Echo

OPP officer Mike DeVries, with the Chemical Biological Radiation Nuclear (CBRN) unit based in Bolton, ON., shows a crowd the Remote Mobile Investigator (RMI) and the water disrupter that can dismantle bombs with high-pressure water, reaching speeds of 8,000 ft. per second. RMI is valued at \$150,000 each. DeVries' unit was formed after the 9/11 tragedy.



The 3rd annual Emergency Services Day was held in Haliburton on Wednesday, July 28. Hosted by the Haliburton County Tri-Services Committee the event attracted hundreds of people ranging in ages from newborns to seniors. There were more than 11 emergency service agencies represented such as the OPP, Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services, and the Red Cross. Minden Hills Fire Department sold refreshments, hot dogs and hamburgers with proceeds going to local initiatives. At left, children from School's Cool learn how to evacuate a smoke-filled home inside a Fire Safety House from Huntsville-Parry Sound. Above, EMS Director Bob English and Primary Care Paramedic Larry Blanchard stand in front of some of their fleet of vehicles.

Highlands East blames county roads dep't for closure of Wilbermere beach

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Upset over the cancellation of its swim program because of high bacteria counts at the Wilbermere beach, Highlands East council will let county council know it's not happy with the decision to flush out a beaver dam.

Council believes the deluge of water from the dam was the cause of the high bacteria count which prompted the health unit to close the public beach last week.

Council says vast amounts of water flowed into the lake after the county

drained the beaver pond on July 16. The outlet was about 250m from the beach.

Usually e.coli counts should be no more than 10. The reading the next week was 246. Anything over 100 is considered enough to close a beach. Public Health Inspector Tom Reddering posted the closure immediately.

Reddering says the beach near Wilberforce is usually very clean. He suggests that the heavy rainfall was the likely culprit.

The beach was re-opened on July 30.

The health unit routinely tests the public beaches in Haliburton County. The frequency depends on the beach and the

environmental circumstances, such as heavy rainfall.

The same heavy rains that caused major flooding in Peterborough in July have also caused two major washouts on Haliburton area roads and several beach closures as a result of runoff.

Council discussed ways it could try to make it up to the children who subsequently missed out on their swimming lessons. It's hoped it can find ways to teach the lessons this week.

It will also let county council know it was not happy with the decision to flush the beaver dam without letting Highlands East know.

Lake associations go through hoops to get coverage

from page 1

Anyone could sue us. As much as Ox Narrows would be covered under their own insurance, because our name was attached, individual directors could be held liable," Wayne Black, the association's president says. "A lawyer and our insurance advisor advised against it. Insurance can be purchased to cover it, but the cost is prohibitive."

The silver lining in this case is that Ox Narrows has offered to host the Labour Day corn roast tradition, organizing the event themselves without the association's involvement. "I'm thankful we've got hosts that are willing to carry on this fabulous tradition," Black says. And although the association's executive will surely attend, they can't even sell 50/50 tickets at the event to raise money as they have done in the past.

Kushog's story is fairly positive considering that its insurer was actively engaged in a dialogue with the association. Several other associations in the area haven't been so lucky.

This spring the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) got a surprising notice from its broker. Apparently Zurich Insurance, the LKO's underwriter, cancelled the organization's policy six months previously. "We were simply informed that Zurich was no longer in the ball game in terms of insuring cottage associations," Peter Oyler, LKO president says. That wasn't a tragedy considering Zurich had attempted to double the organization's premiums after 9/11. Oyler was able to talk them out of the rate increase because, unlike many other lake associations, the LKO doesn't run high-risk regattas or social events. It focuses on environmental advocacy and development issues.

Oyler says he's not sure why Zurich suddenly pulled out of the lake association business. His broker told him that relatively speaking, the number of claims made by lake associations has been quite low. But Zurich's not alone. Many insurance companies simply aren't willing to insure lake associations anyone. The question is, Why?

Terry Rees is the executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations (FOCA). His organization is aggressively following this issue.

"Everyone is finding there are very few options, period. And the ones that are there aren't pretty. Even when an insurer does extend coverage, it's generally done grudgingly by the company," Rees says.

"The burden of describing for the insurance companies the type of risk exposure that you've got is quite onerous now. It's almost as though every question is an opportunity for a company to deny you coverage. They're being extremely conservative about what kinds of things they'll cover."

Rees says events that involve children, water, fire and watercraft are all undesirable to insurers now.

But Rees says lake associations aren't alone in this. He says this is happening across the board in the insur-

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The Kennisis Lake Property Owners Association says events such as Saturday's regatta are too important to cancel because of rising insurance costs. The association's premium is \$2,800 and is covered by membership fees.

ance world. With the combined costs of 9/11, major lawsuits and a poor investment market, insurers just aren't taking risks. "It's what we call a hard market in insurance. Generally insurance companies are foregoing business, raising premiums and raising deductibles. No one's picking on cottagers, but we are taking the brunt of it," Rees explains. Cottage associations' claims history has not been very high.

FOCA does offer a group insurance plan to its members. And several hundred associations do take advantage of it. But even FOCA has had difficulty maintaining an underwriter, even with several hundred clients eager to sign up for insurance.

The organization has had an insurance committee set up for several years but this rapidly growing problem is forcing FOCA to consider some serious alternatives. Rees says they're looking at other options including insurance from the non-profit sector.

FOCA has heard its members' concerns loud and clear. "Our association is all about these groups. So when we see associations with 70 or 100 years of history doing an activity, it's a serious concern for us to see those events being cancelled," Rees says. "This is a hurtful and very serious blow to some really good volunteer organizations in rural Ontario."

The Drag Lake Property Owners Association is one of FOCA's insurance subscribers. In March Drag's policy expired but the association had no idea the insurer was not going to renew. Meanwhile, FOCA was shopping around for another underwriter and it found one.

"We found out we were getting a new insurance company," Dave Laferle, the association's president recalls. "They sent out a questionnaire that would blow the roof off a car. They wanted to know what events we have, and every detail imaginable. Then the tone was 'send it back to us and we'll consider it.'"

Laferle says the questionnaire was asking for an unmanageable number of details. For a corn roast, some of the questions were as follows. How many people come? What are their ages? Exactly what food is served? What type of fire do you have? Where is the fire set? Is it on rock or sand? Do you burn wood only? Are there firefighting utensils nearby? Do you play horseshoes? If so, is there a protective shield for spectators? How many people attend the horseshoe game?

What are their ages? Do you use steel or plastic horse-shoes? There can be hundreds of these questions.

Drag Lake did eventually get approved for coverage with the new insurer, at a rate of around \$1,400 a year. The association basically holds four main annual events: a golf tournament, a long weekend fun day, a corn roast and a sailing race. But the new policy does contain one major exception. The association won't be covered for any "sports-related" injuries. Still, Laferle has decided to go ahead with the events as planned.

"You know, it was so convoluted, we're just going ahead with everything at the moment," Laferle says. His association is focusing on risk management, consulting with both St. John's Ambulance and local EMS staff about how to reduce hazards at its events.

But the long, hassle-filled road to securing coverage has left Laferle and his fellow executive members frustrated.

At least one lake association in Haliburton County is satisfied with its insurance. The Kennisis Lake Cottagers Owners' Association held its annual regatta Saturday. Despite the rain, a healthy crowd showed up. It was an extensive event with swimming races, canoe and paddle boat races and log rolling to name a few events. And they have no problems with insurance.

They did, however, have problems earlier this year after attempting to switch to FOCA's insurance program. Steve Ashfield, the association's president, says it was a hassle from the beginning. FOCA lost the association's application twice. "It was a complete runaround...It turned out to be a fiasco," Ashfield recalls. After wrangling with FOCA, Kennisis decided to abandon the effort and return to its original insurer.

At \$2,800 a year, Ashfield says the rate might be higher than FOCA's plan, but the service is worth it. In addition, with 800 members paying between \$20 and \$25 in annual membership fees, the association can afford the peace of mind. Ashfield calls it a cost of doing business these days. His association runs Red Cross swimming lessons in the summer, in addition to the regatta and Canada Day fireworks.

His association hasn't been organizing social events for more than 10 years now, because the costs were too high even then. But Ashfield remembers a time when there was a dance every weekend at the marina.

The growing problem of insuring lake associations won't likely disappear anytime soon. As they move forward, Haliburton County's organizations are recognizing insurance as perhaps the biggest challenge to their survival.

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Parks Canada strike may affect local water levels

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Staff Reporter

More than 4,000 Parks Canada employees, including those who maintain and operate the dams in Haliburton County, will be in a legal strike position on August 10.

The workers, represented by the Public Service Alliance of Canada, are involved in a war of words with Parks Canada, the government agency that operates the country's national parks and historic sites.

Originally the unionized employees were poised to strike as early as July 27. But the Public Service Staff Relations Board that is overseeing the bargaining process granted an extension to the conciliation board until August 10. That means no strike can begin before August 10.

The extension, coinciding with the August long weekend, was more than a coincidence according to the union.

"As expected, our members are upset and outraged at this unjustified turn of events and many view the PSSRB decision as just the latest example of political interference in the collective bargaining process," the union said in a release on July 29.

"By publicly celebrating the delay of possible strike action until after the long weekend in its July 27 press release, Parks Canada is rubbing salt into the wounds of its employees..."

Indeed, Parks Canada put out a release entitled "Business as usual for August long weekend" after the extension was granted.

In that release it warned the union to consider the effects a strike will have on the tourism industry and the travelling public.

Closer to home, the strike could mean water level disruptions. Parks Canada operates the Trent Severn waterway and

the dams that feed it.

Carol Sheedy, Parks Canada director general for eastern Canada, told *The Echo* that people in Haliburton County shouldn't see any major differences in the event of a strike.

"When we prepare for a strike, we put in place contingency plans. We have some staff that are designated, they're either non-unionized workers or designated as essential employees, who can work in the event of a strike," Sheedy said.

She added that Parks Canada's main concern is public safety.

So-called essential employees could be asked to operate dams in this area if there's a concern.

But it takes a lot of people to keep the Trent Severn's locks working, and Sheedy can't rule out disruptions on the waterway.

"We're hoping we're not in that position. But we'll address problems as they arise. We're also hoping the union

will recognize the impact this has on the tourist industry," she said. "If there are any potential problems, we have put in place the mechanisms to advise any boaters and visitors."

Ironically some Haliburton County lakefront residents may not mind a "disruption" in Parks Canada service, which would likely only result in higher water levels here. Living on Trent Severn reservoir lakes, many people complain about low water levels, especially in late summer.

Regardless, the union and Parks Canada may still reach a deal before any strike occurs.

Many of the union's demands centre around pay equity. It claims some Parks Canada employees earn 20 per cent less than other public service workers. Parks Canada, for its part, has offered wage increases of around two per cent plus an additional three per cent restructuring increase.

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The Silver Flutes band and the Haliburton and Area Lions Club joined forces to set up a toll bridge on Pine Street near the Drag River on Saturday to raise money for their ongoing projects.

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Building a lake community

What makes a community? In local villages it's such things as schools, churches and events that bring people together. They often share common interests and concerns that make them forge a cohesive togetherness, either in friendship or in more organized associations. By sharing concerns and memories they help tighten the many threads that weave everyone together.

But when your community is a string of houses and cottages circling a lake, and some property owners live there only intermittently, it's harder to create that sense of communal pride and responsibility. That's why lake associations are so vital to the sense we have of community in the

Highlands. Without them the entire county would be diminished.

As the *Echo* staff discovered this past long weekend, many lake associations celebrate summer with a

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regatta or fun day. These events attract hundreds of people, some of whom may see each other only at these once-a-year events. It's a time to meet other people who share your love of the lake and establish relationships that create a bond between people who might otherwise have little in common.

These events are organized by volunteers, quite often the same people who agree to sit on the lake association's executive and give up more than a few hours of their own cottage or lake time to do things for the good of the lake community. Yet many of these directors are rightfully concerned about liability should anything at these events go badly. To mitigate their fears, the association buys insurance to cover the association in case there's an accident at an event sponsored by, or even remotely associated with, the association.

That insurance does not come cheap – if it can be found at all. As Andy Lloyd outlines in this week's front page feature, many associations were left scrambling for insurance when their brokers suddenly announced they were no longer interested in providing coverage. The risks were too great in this litigious world we live in (thanks in part to insurance companies suing everyone and their cousin for damages to help lessen the amount they'll have to pay.)

Lake associations were left in a bind. They either had to pay up or shut up – or shut down the very events that help give a lake association its character.

After struggling to find coverage, associations decided they had no option other than to pay the high premiums. Thank goodness they did. But it comes at a cost, and that cost comes out of money raised through memberships.

We need lake associations, and not only for the fun days they help to organize. Lake associations are much-needed watchdogs who care about such things as water quality and the environment on behalf of everyone on the lake. Often formed in times of dissent, or when there's an issue people want to fight, they endure because everyone realizes they have a long-lasting value.

It's a very small investment with a very big return to buy your lake association membership every year. Whether you attend the events or just want to sit on your dock in peace, you can do so because the association is silently working on your behalf to protect what attracted you to the lake in first place. So if you haven't bought a membership yet, or have forgotten to renew, take out your cheque book. It's worth the twenty bucks and then some.



Twelve Mile Lake

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Alluring behaviour

The other day, my son and I slipped into my office so I could show him what he had to look forward to in his teenaged years. When the coast was clear, I cracked open the cover and we looked inside.

"Holy cow, dad!" He drooled. "Those things are beauties!"

"Yes, they are," I replied. "Believe me, they never made them like that when I was your age."

"They're perfect. You think they were air-brushed?" He gawked.

"Your mother seems to think so," I grimaced. "But I think she's just jealous cause hers aren't half as nice."

"Well, one thing's for sure," he giggled, "I bet they float."

"Oh yes, they do," I sputtered, "but as for these deep diving crank baits, well son, that's a whole different story."

"Dad, how do you choose the right fishing lure?" He asked, perusing the sordid depths of my tackle box.

I pondered the question. For, unlike our little talk on the birds and bees, the answer to this was far too important to make up at random.

"Son," I began, "it's one of those things that sets us apart from the dumb animals."

"There are other things, too?" He asked. "Yes," I replied, "but they elude me now. Anyhow, take a look at this gold and fluorescent orange Bomber Long A. Oh, it's a pretty lure and it sure sets off the perch coloured Rapalas in the next compartment just right, but son, in turbid large-mouth and walleye lakes, it will catch fish, too."

"You've really caught fish with it?" He said, amazed.

"Now, now," I replied, "don't go getting all crazy on me. I said it will catch fish but, between you and me, it's just too pretty to risk losing."

"Why buy it then?"

I considered handing him a bar of soap to wash his mouth out with, but being enlightened, I merely slammed the lid of the box hard on his fingers.

"Ouch, that hurt!" He squealed.

"Now you know how it feels," I muttered. "Each one of those lures means something to me son."

"Sort of like mom's jewelry?" He asked naively.

I slammed harder. Lucky for him he was faster. I then sat him down and began a brief yet confusing dissertation on the purchase and acquisition of fishing lures. Three hours later, I was done.

"So you like the pretty ones then?" He summarized.

"Yes, son, but each angler must find his own way; for each tackle box is as different as a snowflake or a fingerprint."

"So what's your next lure?"

"A fire-tiger coloured Pop-R just like the one that Mart, Jerry, Tom and Russ use."

"But there's so much to know, dad. How will I ever learn it all?"

"Son, the path to enlightenment does not come easy."

He then pointed to an empty compartment on the top shelf. Suddenly, I was overwhelmed by emotion, which I chose to express with a manly burp and several other rumbling noises.

"My silver Ripplin' Redfin used to sit there," I whispered, barely holding back a tear.

"Lost, dad?"

I nodded quickly. "You never really get over the great ones."

"Why not buy a new one? I hear they've improved them."

"Son, if I lost your mother, would I replace her with a sleeker, sexier version?"

He looked at me knowingly. "Okay, bad example..."

Ryan and I sat silent, each enamoured by the wondrous fishing lures before us. When unexpectedly, from outside, the sound of crows roused us from our thoughts.

"Noisy birds," Ryan said. "Is it true that they like shiny trinkets?"

"Yes, son, which reminds me of other thing that separates us from the..." I stopped talking, put down a Johnson Silver minnow and decided that there are some things a boy just doesn't need to know.

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Brave heart

THE LEAVES HAD HUNG HEAVY and limp all day, as though borne down by the drawn-out heat of the day. With long steps Sheila made her way home, the grocery bags pulling on her arms like disobedient children, the shimmering pavement bouncing the day's sweltering temperature back at her as she walked. She sighed. What a day she had had.

The car began making odd sounds in the morning and had ended up in the garage for an overnight stay. Fortunately she lived in town and so could manage without it. One of her cats was sick and had thrown up on the living room rug. Sheila only discovered it by accident when she moved the sofa to vacuum for her cousin's arrival. So it was nicely dry and crusty, daring her to try to remove it without leaving a mark on her grandmother's heirloom Belgium wool.

She had sighed and gone to get the bucket. What else could happen? Well. The lawnmower, loyal workhorse for fifteen years, decided today was the day to quit. Sheila knew it was not worthwhile to spend another cent on the thing, so when she was downtown buying groceries she looked at new lawnmowers. It was not something she had budgeted for in July. That was when she began sighing.

Cousin Ruth was due to arrive around supper time and Sheila wanted to make a cold meal in advance so they could sit outside on the deck and get acquainted. Ruth was a second cousin on her father's side and Sheila had never met her before. Since Ruth was taking a course at the summer art school, this presented an ideal opportunity for the two women to connect.

After scrambling to put away the groceries, Sheila quickly made a bowl of potato salad and tore up some greens for a tossed salad. The cold cuts and rolls would complete the meal together with ice cream and fresh berries. With a sigh of relief that at least this part of her planning had gone as hoped, she poured herself some iced tea and went outside to inspect her gardens. Of course she had to wade through the uncut grass to do so.

The weeds threatened to take over in some of the flower beds. The combination of plenty of rain and now the heat had caused all growing things, wanted and not, to burst forth with renewed vigour. Sheila sighed. She had so wanted everything to look at its best for Ruth's arrival. If only the lawnmower and car hadn't let her down.

She had not quite finished her iced tea when a jolly looking woman poked her head around the deck, looking for her. It was Ruth, loaded down with a suitcase and various bags, smiling broadly under a large straw hat. Everything about the woman was friendly and relaxed and Sheila immediately found her own nervousness quickly fading.

Ruth was a gem. Not only did she rave over Sheila's potato salad, she admired the backyard and its flowers and seemed to find something positive about every room in Sheila's house. Later, at Sheila's insistence, Ruth sat at the kitchen table while Sheila did up the supper dishes. Ruth chatted about her early years growing up on a farm in Manitoba and Sheila gave an overview of different family branches and where they had all ended up.

It was turning out to be a very pleasant end to the day. Sheila was describing the work she had done to her kitchen ceiling when, looking up to point out the unfinished drywalling, she froze. "What's that?" she wondered aloud, with some trepidation, pointing to a dark mark on the ceiling. It was something new, otherwise she would have noticed it before.

Pulling over a chair to take a better look, Sheila nearly fell off in horror at what she saw. A swarm of very small insects, tubular in shape, were moving around each other, as though trying to decide what to do next. They had the look of having just hatched from something or somewhere.

"It's bugs of some kind," she wailed to Ruth and then saw something else. A large and delicately limbed spider was suspended from its web in the ceiling corner, watching Sheila.

This was almost more than Sheila could take. Her clean house infested with bugs and what to do about them? Even if she had some kind of toxic spray, she didn't want to use it. She sighed in dismay. Just when her day seemed to have turned around. Then Ruth stepped in.

"Would you like me to remove them?" she asked matter-of-factly. Sheila looked at her, then asked how she would do so.

"I'll just take a tissue and put them outside. Might as well put mama out too, if that's what she is." Sheila quickly accepted the invitation and Ruth climbed onto Sheila's chair. With a deft movement she slid the tissue over the ceiling surface, then gently wrapped up the spider and web as well. "Don't forget, I grew up on a farm," she stated, seeing Sheila shudder. Then, stepping outside, Ruth ever so carefully opened the tissue on top of some potted petunias on Sheila's deck. "Now they can do whatever they want, but not in your house."

Sometimes, Sheila thought, pouring them both more iced tea, we need to be rescued just a little bit. Today was her turn. She was so glad Ruth had been on hand. She wondered if Ruth would consider staying for the rest of the summer, just in case.



pic of the past

Have a yearning for September yet? This week's Pic of the Past takes us to Minden Public School in 1946. The Grades 3-4-5 class is as follows: Back row: Chuck Hicks, Keith Hughes, Jim Hamilton, Joan Kernohan, Murray Hogg, Lester Hicks, Lewis Hewitt, Bev Kernohan. 3rd row: William Duncan, John Stouffer, Nola Hughes, Pearl Hogg, Joan Hughes, Vera Johnson, Joan Hamilton, Doug Eastman. 2nd row: Gord Rivers, Pat Harrison, Joan Hewitt, Harriette Lazier, Marjorie McGonagle, Hugh Vasey, Karen Myles, Donelda Loucks, Meryl Kernohan. Front row: Bradley Hamilton, Mervin Elstone, Alvin Taylor, Louis Stevenson, Wesley Lee, Don Loucks, Murray Taylor, Helen Johnson, Barb Britnell, Minnie Rogers. Our thanks to Hugh Vasey of Minden for sharing it with us.

letters to the editor

Cuts to MNR met with silence

To the Editor:

I am somewhat puzzled by the reaction to the closure of the Frost Centre. Personally, I think it's a shame that such a wonderful facility will fall into private hands. The haste in which it is being done is particularly disturbing.

That having been said, given the neglect the government and the electorate have given to the natural resources in the past decade, it is not surprising. I have worked with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) for 15 years. The series of brutal budget cuts from the Conservative Party have essentially eliminated many of the good things the MNR once did. Budgets are so tight that staff can barely manage. Morale is very low.

This is why I find the chorus of Conservative voices saying "The closure of the Frost Centre is

short-sighted and dumb," to be a little hollow. Where were they when the MNR as a whole was being slashed? If they truly cared about the responsible stewardship of our lakes and forests, they should have thought twice before cutting the heart and soul out of the MNR years ago. Perhaps the Frost Centre wouldn't be so vulnerable today had those budget cuts not occurred.

Also, if we want our children to become involved in nature, and learn about ecology, then perhaps we should display some real concern ourselves. After all, an educational facility such as the Frost Centre is largely symbolic if there isn't the political will to invest in the environment in a substantial way.

Daniel Byers
Haliburton

Asphalt plant not the threat opponents claim

To the Editor:

Being born and raised in Irondale till I was 18, then moving to Montreal after my sister was in a car accident, I feel I have a just reason for letting my opinion be known about the asphalt plant in Irondale.

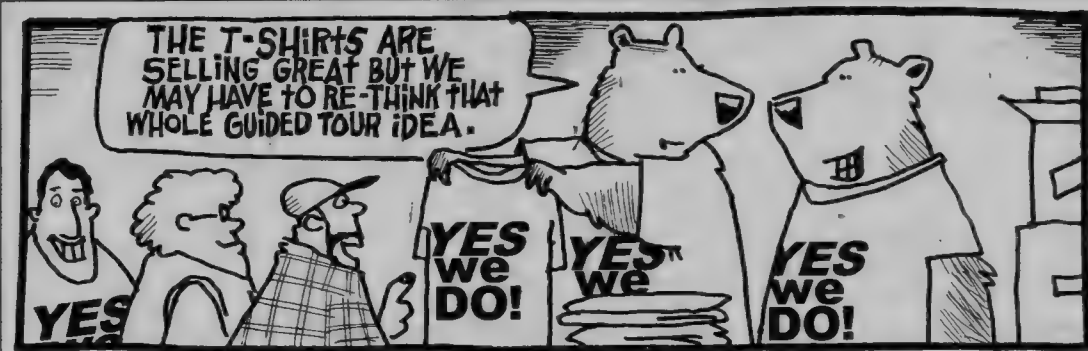
My grandfather and his sons were some of the earlier lumber pioneers, hauling out logs with

horse drawn teams, cutting trails as they went. There was always employment at the sawmill, owned and operated by my ancestors. My father and uncle were on the crew that built the bypass at Irondale and also the highway to Haliburton.

My other grandfather was the Station Master at Irondale for the IB&O Railway in the early 1900s, living in the boarding cars at Irondale with his

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Photos by
Martha Perkins



Midnight Madness drives the crowds crazy

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Every year local businesses think Midnight Madness can't get any better and every year Midnight Madness proves them wrong.

Haliburton's downtown core thronged with shoppers on Friday night as hundreds of people began their long weekend in a festive spirit. Children walked down the streets eating candy floss while others showed off their finest nightwear in *The Echo's* pajama contest. When people needed a break from all the bargain shopping, they paused to listen to the two bands – the Botsford Street Ramblers, sponsored by *The Echo*, and Stoney Lonesome, sponsored by Video City.

Inside the stores sales staff rang through a constant line of customers.

"It was better than expected," says Doug Olliffe, the manager of Home Hardware. "We never think we'll match what we did the prior year because it was so good but I think this one was our best ever."

Everything in the store was a bargain; as a result, people did a lot of their regular shopping that night. "We were selling garbage bags to ladders."

Andy Glecoff of V & S says the evening was "fantastic," with sales surpassing last year's.

He says that the key to success is to advertising special bargains which lure in the destination shoppers – people who read the *Echo's* Midnight Madness flyer and know where the best deals are. "Anyone who ran an aggressive ad did well. You have to give people a reason to come."

"I did more business than I did the year before," says IGA's Bob Park. "It was a good night."

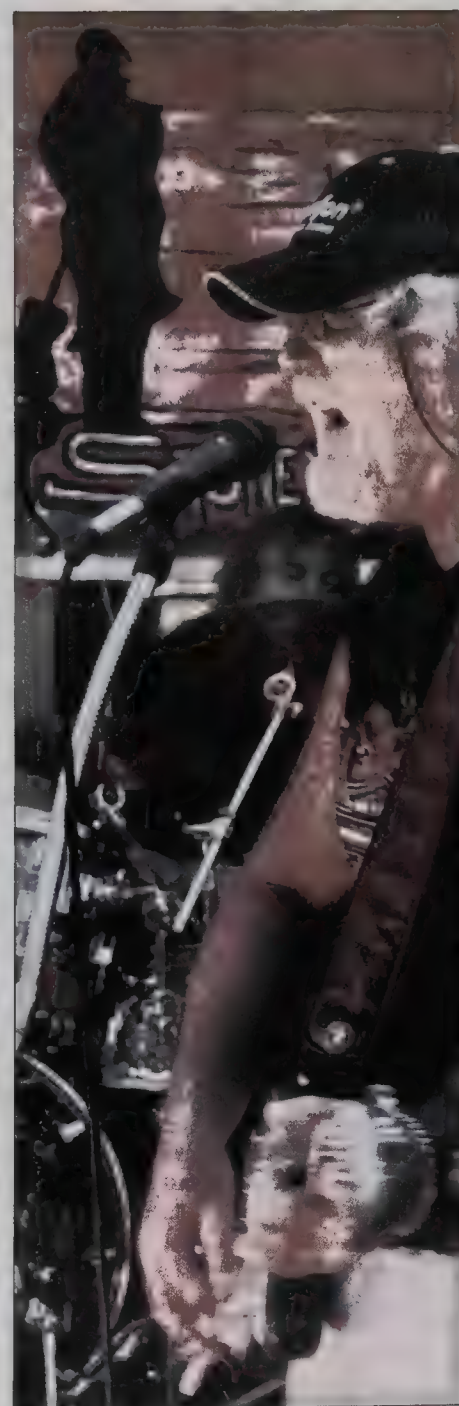
By the end of the weekend, however, he expects his staff will be very tired. Friday was an especially long day for everyone and the crowds continued throughout the weekend.



Dysart firefighters carved up 400 pounds of roast beef for beef on a bun and still they ran out in less than two hours.



IGA's sales had bags of chips flying out of boxes.



Gord Kidd and Stoney Lonesome entertained in front of Video City.



Meghan and Britney Creighton and Caitlyn deLeon loved the Ramblers.



The Botsford Street Ramblers, sponsored by The Echo, were once again a crowd pleaser as people danced on the streets.



Accordion players Lawrence VanLieshout and his grandson Ryan VanLieshout entertained the line of people waiting to buy beef on a bun.



Anna Sproule didn't enter our pajama contest but she still looked cute in her mother's rollers and carrying her HHHS teddy bear.

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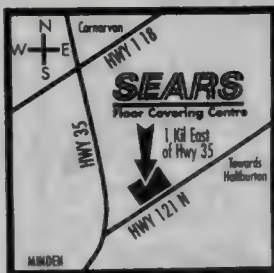
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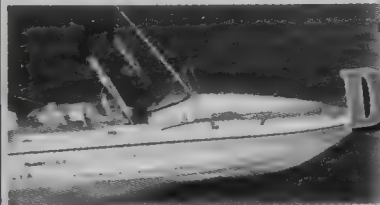
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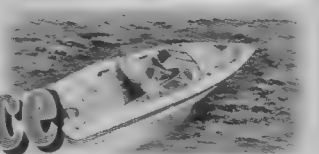


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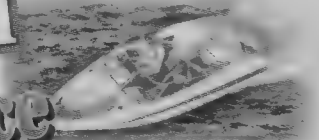
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'Fear mongering' clouds ongoing debate over Irondale asphalt plant

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family.

During the fire of 1948, the water well on my parents property was used by the Red Cross extensively to supply drinking water to the many firefighters.

So when I speak of Irondale, I do so with a lot of memories and of a family strongly rooted in this area.

Over the past 45 years, I have been returning to Irondale on an average of five to six times a year and have noticed many changes. Mainly there has been a great improvement to the highways (roads), necessitated by the greater volume of traffic, both tourist and commercial. Also there is very little in the way of jobs. However, the friendly atmosphere has always remained. There has always been a smile and a welcome "Hi" or "Hello" to everyone.

On my latest couple of visits, I have been involved with the debates about the asphalt plant. Listening to both sides, I find the ones against the plant (the *no* side) are speaking more from fear mongering than from fact.

They say trucks kill children but fail to mention that people, both adults and children, are killed in car accidents, off road vehicles, snowmobiles and drownings, and are very rarely killed by trucks.

They also claim that studies show that asphalt plants cause cancer in children but fail to provide the studies that prove the fact. I cannot see the environmental department allowing plants to exist all over Ontario and other provinces if this was fact.

Other people who are not aware of the facts just say "Not in my backyard" but are quite willing to accept the paving of highways, as long as the asphalt is coming from somewhere else.

Other people against the plant say it will spoil the pristine look of our cottage area and country area. The last time I looked up the meaning of "Pristine" it meant free from uncorrupted civilization. My last trip into Salerno Lake I saw that the shoreline was dotted with numerous cottages and wharves. Also many motorboats and Seadoos. Pristine? I don't think so.

Talking to people who have lived there all their lives, some well over 80 years and some younger, I find they are in favour of an asphalt plant. I think maybe the newly implanted tourists and retirees should live and let live. After all, it may create a few jobs, even if it be one, for the people who have lived there all their lives.

Helen Pantridge (nee Simmons)
Montreal

How history might view McGuinty if Frost Centre dealt with differently

The following letter was first sent to Premier Dalton McGuinty

Dear Premier Dalton McGuinty,

Re: International Meeting on Protection of the Great Lakes and closure of the Frost Centre.

I offer the following piece of creative writing which could be true:

Excerpt from *History of Ontario in the 21st Century*
First published in 2050

The year 2004 was the year that Ontario took the first significant steps towards the sustainable society we have today.

Faced with increasing extremes in weather events (both flash floods in urban areas caused by "once-in-a-hundred years" rainfalls and droughts causing forest fires and crop failures), with threats to headwaters and ground water sources, and with increasing health care costs due to environment-related illnesses, the people and the government finally recognized the commonality of these problems.

The incident that accelerated the change in direction was the closure of an outdoor education centre in south-central Ontario. Initially, the closure was considered inconsequential. The ministry in charge of the property, the Ministry of Natural Resources, considered the centre to be a training centre for ministry personnel, the function of which could be carried out in other facilities. The newly-elected Liberal government was facing financial pressures, and had given the ministry orders to cut some of its costs. It appeared that the centre was costing approximately a million dollars a year.

To the surprise of the government, the closure sparked a province-wide debate. It became clear that the centre was more than just a training centre. The centre had a

large public, province-wide presence. During the previous thirty years approximately one-half of its function had been education of the public: school children and the public in general. The thrust of that education had been teaching an appreciation and understanding of the natural environment. For many children from urban centres, it was their first personal experience of the forested part of Ontario. It was difficult to quantify the value of this learning, and that value had been overlooked when the benefits had been measured against the costs.

The initial objections were the usual: lost jobs, an integral part of the community. The government was relatively immune to these voices. Someone had to take the cuts, and that particular part of the province had benefitted from the protection of a powerful politician in the previous government. It was their turn.

However, there was an unexpected unison of voices from a wider constituency, indeed from across the province and from traditionally opposed sectors. The objections came from groups as diverse as Earthroots, an activist environmental group, and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, as well as from numerous associations of educators.

Coincidentally, in the same month as the centre was closed, the Premier attended a meeting focussed on another environmental problem: protection of the Great Lakes. On his return from that meeting, the connection between the health of the Great Lakes and the many environment-related challenges facing his government and the work being done by outdoor education centres became clear. The smart way to approach all those challenges was to incorporate an appreciation and understanding of the natural environment in every person in the province.

The Premier ordered that the process of disposition of the outdoor education centre be suspended. He initiated a

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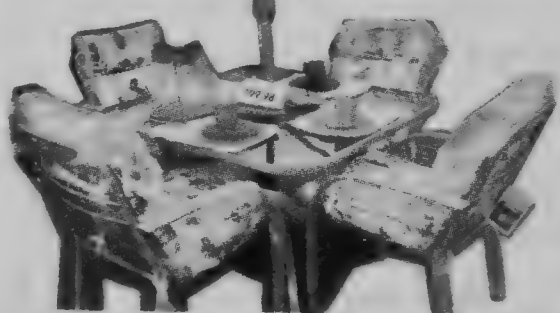
Aaron Wolkoff of Maple Lake took this photo of a truck being used last Thursday to remove furniture and computers from the Frost Centre

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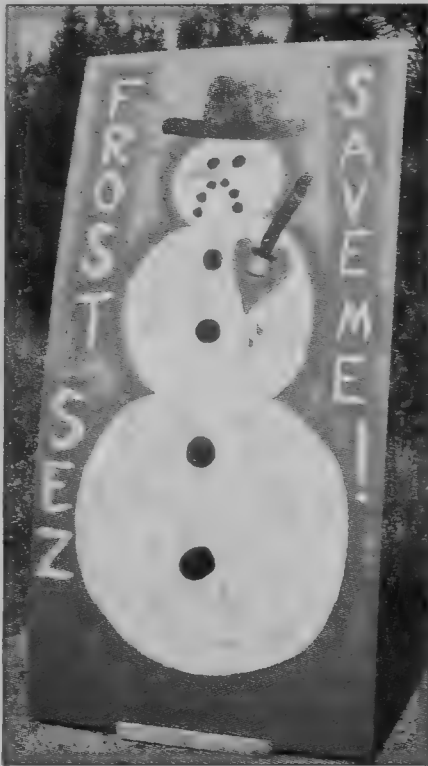
Special recognition to Pam Smith for
her exceptional volunteer contribution

Premier should listen before Frost Centre abandoned

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broad consultation process: the old artificial jurisdictional boundaries of ministries were ignored; he insisted on an analysis of all ministry programmes in terms of their relation to other ministries and their recognition of environmental effects. Academics, educators and grass-roots organizations were given opportunities to contribute their best ideas.

Within the next four years, the change in attitude was showing results. People's behaviour changed. There was more co-operation with the government when it tried to implement energy-saving programs. There were fewer objections when it imposed regulations designed to protect the environment. At the



Protest sign on Hwy 118

next election, the new way of working was sufficiently clear to the electorate that the government had no difficulty distinguishing itself from the other parties, and being re-elected.

(End of chapter)

Mr. Premier, I have no children of my own. I care passionately for everyone's children, and grand-children, and for the natural environment on which we all depend, one way or another. This is not a self-interested plea.

You have been given an opportunity to do something really innovative and significant. Please take the time to consider all the voices you are hearing before you decide the future of the Frost Centre.

Sincerely,
Mary Carolynn
Coburn

Money saved, and spent

To the Editor:

Let me get this straight: In last week's *Echo* several letters decry the closing of the Leslie Frost Centre, which Dalton McLiar and his Minister of Logs and Frogs, David Ramsay, claim will save them \$1.2 million (ignoring, of course, the fact that there was some income against these costs).

Meanwhile, their PR people have found some \$900,000 for a Bear Wise

program which municipalities can share in to teach people to cope with our furry friends. Just imagine all the press releases and posters they will have with this \$900,000 kitty.

I suppose they will soon be telling us that this is okay because it comes under the heading of "education."

Harvey M. Clarke,
Donald

A decision without rhyme or reason

McGuinty

I won't call you "Mister", I won't call you "dear"

Not after what you've done to us this year

You have closed up Frost Centre, a school so fine

And left all those who were going there out on the line.

You've taken away their workplace, many jobs are gone

To leave these people unemployed is all wrong

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And the benefits to this province

which you would earn.

But, you say, what of the million dollar cost

That it takes to run the Leslie M. Frost Well; you'd get it all back in approbation

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E. Stata,
Haliburton

'Jim Beef' a local pioneer

A letter last week from a resident on Jim Beef Lake/Amaleen Lake, may have sparked some interest in the origin of Jim Beef Lake's name. The following excerpt was taken from Leo Dobrznsky's history of Dysart, *Fragments of a Dream*.

James Hutchings, or Jim Beef, was a native of Westmoreland in England who settled on Lot 13, Concession XI. The eighty-three acres he farmed for four years are located on a small lake and beaver pond which today bears his nickname. The name was apparently given to him by fellow lumbermen, who teased him about the huge beef sandwiches he always carried to work.

When James Hutchison left Dysart, Jim Beef acquired his property, Lot 21, Concession V and Pt. Lot 21, Concession VI. Later this property was known as Hutchings Corners.

According to St. George's register, James Hutchings married Isabella Steele of Minden on March 21, 1879. Hutchings worked in the district's lumber camps and made ties and cedar chips while his wife looked after the farm and brought up their ten children - William, John, Emma, James, Richard, Anne, Isabella, Sarah, Harry and Russell. Two more, Charlie and Maggie, died, aged seven and four respectively.

A daughter, Mrs. Emma Cummings, who lived to be ninety-one, recalled her childhood as follows:

We lived in a log cabin, with only a team of oxen for transportation. Father worked very hard, cleared two acres of land. (The farm had twelve acres cleared when Hutchings bought it). We had ten cows and lots of pigs. The bread mother baked froze in the winter and had to be put in the oven to thaw out. At Christmas mother would put us in a sleigh and take us to a place where they had turkey for dinner.

Mrs. Hutchings was known as a shrewd cattle dealer, and the farm flourished under her capable management. In the summer months, every time James Hutchings delivered milk in town, he filled the empty five-gallon cans with water and brought them home. This had to be done because the spring dried up in hot weather.

Once he drove up in a new buggy which was the envy of the neighbourhood. Jim Beef left team and buggy in front of the house and went inside for a moment. Suddenly the horses became frightened by something on the road, bolted and drove the new buggy with its load straight into the swamp. They saved the team, but the beautiful brand new buggy was lost.

After a lifetime of hard work and devotion to their family, the pioneer couple was laid to rest; James Hutchings, aged 77 in 1927, Isabella, aged 76 in 1932.

Keeping history alive teaches valuable lessons

To the Editor:

Recently my grandson and I paid a visit to our museum. We viewed the many interesting and well organised displays bringing the history of our community to life. It was a pleasure to see that my grandson showed such interest; I had not expected to spend so much time there.

We also entered the Reid house. To a boy aged 11, it was a revelation that people could live in a house without a bathroom. We had some interesting conversation about that. The credit goes to Tom Ballantyne and Steve Hill who keep the museum going.

We also paid a visit to St. Peter's Church by Maple Lake. More history. We viewed this wonderful historical building outside

and inside. We walked through the cemetery and read names and dates. My grandson was very impressed by a small weathered stone with the inscription "BABY" 1801. It led us to talk about hardship, courage, perseverance and continuity. About the lack of medication and medical care in thosedays and how fortunate we are now, in our time, with the care we have.

History helps us understand the past and the present. It helps us realise what awesome responsibility we have when planning the future for those who come after us. History will always remain pertinent to our lives.

Patricia S. Holt
Drag Lake

A clarification...

Heather Seabrooke, who wrote the July 20 letter to the editor on *The Sound of Music*, titled her letter "Praise to volunteers." The headline that accompanied the letter was written by *Echo* staff.

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Kennis Lake hosts its annual regatta during the long weekend. See more photos on page 13.

Haliburton women get their kicks on the pitch

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton women get their kicks on. For the first time Haliburton women are on the pitch, learning the rhythm of the soccer tune.

Organizer Jennifer Kidd started the weekly soccer clinic as a pilot project to gauge the popularity of the sport in Haliburton County.

"The interest has been amazing," Kidd says.

There have been as many as 40 women gathering on the field next to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery. She continues to receive telephone calls from interested women.

Kidd is a member with the Ontario Soccer Association which provides the soccer balls, equipment and the time on the field, complete with nets.

The first half of the season began with 30 minutes of skill development drills followed by 30 minutes of scrimmage every Sunday. Now that the beginners' skills have progressed, clinics are divided into 15 minutes of drills followed by 45 minutes of scrimmage.



It may appear that Kidd does all the work, but she points out that she isn't alone coaching the players.

"You see [the more skilled players] coaching those who are not so skilled," she said. "It's a very positive environment."

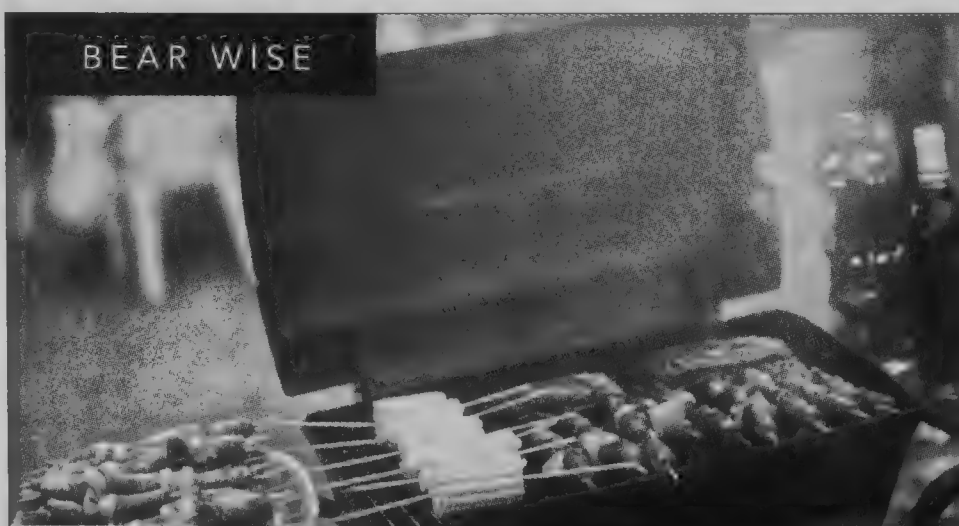
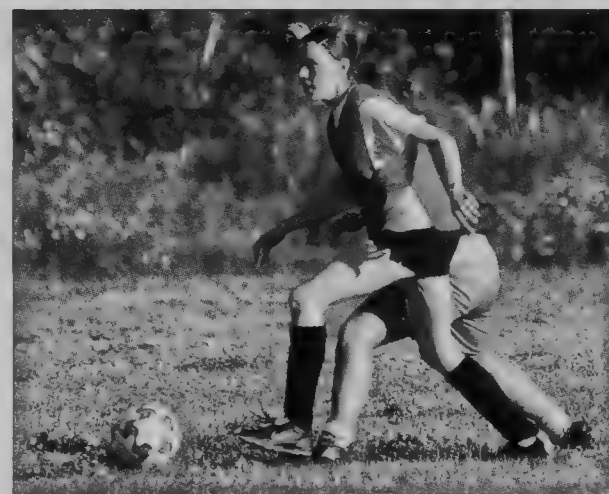
Next year Kidd hopes to have at least 80 women register so that four teams can be fielded. Volunteers are always needed and those with some soccer experience are encouraged to help with coaching duties.

For any additional questions please call Kidd at 457-9393.

Above: Haliburton Soccer Club's Jennifer Kidd is excited for the future of women's soccer. She hopes to garner enough interest to field enough players for four teams next year.

Right: Camilla Pettit edges out her defender and looks down the field for an open pass during a recent scrimmage, following drills at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association field in Haliburton.

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Screaming good times



The proud winners of the four-year-old and under swim race pose with their medals on the podium. Emily Ranson (centre) won first place, Brinnley Holmes (left) was second and her brother Deacon Holmes (right) placed third.



Photos by
Andy Lloyd



Kennesis Lake Regatta

Despite the rainy weather, Kennesis lake cottagers went ahead with their annual regatta last Saturday at the Kennesis Lake Marina. The all-day event featured children's swimming races in the morning followed by adult races in the afternoon. Also in the afternoon were log rolling, canoe and paddle boat races, egg tossing and a bubble gum blowing competition. An enthusiastic crowd braved the wet weather to cheer on all the participants. Watch for regatta results in an upcoming *Echo*.

SK8 park receives rave reviews

Municipal politicians officially open park

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Nigel St. Pierre grinds his trucks along the top of the half-pipe while the rest of the SK8Park committee watches during the grand opening of Haliburton's new skateboard park in the parking lot adjacent to Head Lake Park.

It is a tougher-than-it looks move to pull off. Cole Scheffee, a 13-year-old member of the committee has tried the trick several times, actually several times a day. He says it is hard because you need to build momentum to get up the half-pipe, then have to stall on the top, turn to slide sideways across the rail, and then turn again to come back down - a unique feat of timing, strength and coordination.

Scheffee says that having the new park is great so they can try different stunts on the new equipment. He says there wasn't enough in the old park to work with. Greg Shantz, Family Services representative on the committee, says the toughest piece of equipment to get in the park was actually a cement curb. The curb is in really great shape and smooth to slide

across. Shantz says it took eight guys to move it.

He said during the official part of the opening, that the creation of the park took a lot of volunteer hours and commitment. He put in special thanks to "high school folks" who put a lot of work into getting the new park a year and a half ago even though they knew they would not be here by the time it opens.

Cindee St. Pierre, committee chair, thanked Dysart et al for their financial and in-kind support. Deputy-reeve Bill Davis was on hand to officially cut the ribbon to the new park. Dysart was responsible for providing the location and fencing.

The committee members also thanked the BIA, Haliburton Rotary, Health For Life, Family Services and everyone who has volunteered their time or money to make the park a reality. The committee put on several dances and events to raise the money for the equipment.

St. Pierre says the hard work is paying off. The kids are using the equipment and enjoying it. By-law officer Gary Heads will be routinely checking the park's equipment to ensure it stays in good



Top: Cole Scheffee cruises by on his board at the skateboard park grand opening in Haliburton.

Above: Deputy-reeve Bill Davis and BIA President Andy Glecoff talk to a group of kids during the grand opening of Haliburton's skateboard park.

Left: Cole Scheffee comes off the board in the centre as a friend simultaneously loses his feet on the rail beside him in Haliburton's new skateboard park adjacent to Head Lake Park. Photos by Sheryl Loucks.

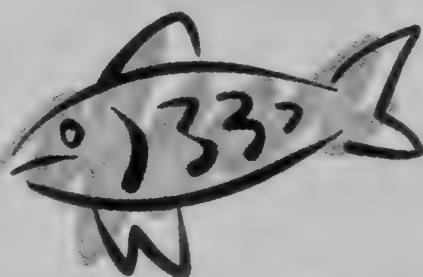
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County Council Date Change Notification

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Tamara Williams, County Clerk
County of Haliburton



Gord Seabrooke is the first to earn a 1st degree black belt (Sho-Dan).

Black belt for Seabrooke

Michael Chapman and the students of the Kai Shin Karate Club wish to congratulate Gord Seabrooke for being the first member from the Haliburton Branch to earn his Sho-Dan (1st degree black belt).

On July 18 three members from the club joined 16 other students from across Ontario in Mississauga for a grueling five-hour black belt grading. The students were grading from brown belt to black 1st degree all the way up to 4th degree. The grading involved skill and knowledge of 14 different Katas (a series of offensive and defensive moves) as well as refined kumite (sparring) and several hand and leg techniques. With Gord were his son Kyle Seabrooke (brown belt) and the club's other brown belt Brian McNiel. These two went as pacers and for the experience and endured the whole five hours but were

not there to be graded. Both boys will try for their Black belts next July.

The Club along with Head Sensei Mony Guest from Mississauga, were very pleased with what they saw from Seabrooke. There was a panel of 19 senior Black Belt judges in all (one for each student). When the grading was over and Seabrooke had received his black belt he was very moved when Sensei Chapman presented him with a plaque in a frame that he had made himself. The day ended with a surprise for the Kai Shin students as their own Sensei Chapman was promoted to 5th degree black belt. (Go Dan).

The club looks forward to next July when Kyle and Brian try for their Black belts.

Again congratulations Sensei Gord Seabrooke and Sensei Chapman.

Fighting fury hooked at Kennisis derby

KEITH RODD

Special to the Echo

On Saturday, July 10 under sunny skies and with no wind the annual Kennisis Lake Rock Bass Derby took place.

As in any tug of war a clear winner has to be determined. Fifteen teams over the day were able to catch a total of 134 pounds of pure fighting fury. The rock bass, unable to resist the temptation to eat that juicy, squiggly morsel of a worm were also unable to battle out the fishing technique of even our youngest contestant, two-year-old

Meghan Graham, surely a clear sign of defeat.

Meghan Graham and her partner Ben Taylor were able to land a total of 23 pounds of fish to win the 13 and over category, narrowly beating out Rich and Mike Neely who tugged and pulled in a total of 17-3/4 pounds.

In the 12 and under category Zachary Neely and Jessica Neely were able to land 14-1/4 pounds, Laura Healy and David Healy tried their best and weighed in with 9-3/4 pounds of fish.

A fun day was enjoyed by all. The organizers Brian Evans and Keith Rodd hope to see everyone back next year.



(left-right) Keith Rodd presents trophies to Zachary Neely and Jessica Neely who were winners of the 12 and under. Brian Evans also was on hand.



(left-right) Rodd presents trophies to Ben Taylor, father Darren Graham with daughter Meghan as the winners of the 13 and over group. Evans watches on.

THANK YOU for STANHOPE HERITAGE DAY

The 2nd Annual Heritage Day at Stanhope Museum was a resounding success. It's a day of many hands and I'd like to thank the following folks for their terrific efforts, assistance and donations.

Committee Members and Volunteers:

Betty Moffatt; Lee Maclean; Jim Hicks; Ross Vincent; Rosemarie Cook; Barb Cameron; Dianne Tigert; Anje Hilkers; Laurel MacDowell; Bill Forbes; Dale Jewett; and Elinor Hamilton.

Committee Member Spouses:

Bruce Moffatt; Malcolm Maclean; Paul Cameron; Gerald Bain; Rob Hilkers; Tony Aymong and Glen Jewett.

Demonstrators, Performers and Contributors:

Chris Archer, Jessie Pflug, Ellie Malcolmson and Melissa Stephens; the Highlands Men's Chorus Quartet; Melissa Guyatt; the Zion United Church Choir; Wanda Mole; Roger and Elizabeth Hutchinson; June Dies; Thompson and Danny Hamilton; Pat and Bert Bonnell; Shiela Ziman; Ruth MacBrien; John Etches; Glen Jewett; Jeff, Bonnie and Alyssa Penfound; Jim Onions and Glen Curtain; Barb and Walter Braker; Eric Lilius; Laurie Carmount; Eleanor Bunker; Kate Hall and Mike Flowers; Don Pflug; Eileen Cruikshank and Sandra Edwards; Jamie McGill; Jim Fink; and Bill Chambers.

Special thanks to Jim Corneau at Castle Carnarvon Lumber for the loaning us the tent, and to CANOE FM and Durango Dave for the live coverage!

And of course ... thanks to the members of our great community for coming out to support our efforts.

To see some photos of Heritage Day, visit <http://www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca> and click on Photo Gallery.

'Til next year!
Carol Moffatt
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Sale goes against environment act: coalition

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from his home in Toronto on Monday. "The basis [of our argument] is that there's been no accountability for public concern and that violates the act."

On the environmental front, Matlow says "The potential sale would most likely have a negative environmental effect. Once [the centre's] out of public hands there's very little to stop anyone from building whatever they want. Right now the land belongs to the people as a natural resources centre and if it becomes anything less than that in turn will have a negative impact..."

"It will also have enormous repercussions on the future. We need to teach our kids now about the stewardship of our natural resources and that's what the Frost Centre is all about."

Without the sort of programming and opportunities available at the Frost, the government will contribute of a lake of knowledge and understanding about the environment. Children won't learn of their role in the eco-system and future generations of voters and politicians won't appreciate why it's so important to protect it.

Also at issue is what will happen to the property if no ministry or government agency decides not to take on the responsibility of running the Frost Centre as a natural resources and education centre. The environment would be harmed if a new owner decided, for instance, to build a golf course or over-develop the property.

Matlow concedes that the Ministry of Environment doesn't grant many assessments because they are so expensive to conduct. "It's a long shot," he says, "but what does it [in terms of convincing the ministry to launch the assessment] is



Josh Matlow says the sale of the Frost Centre violates the province's Environmental Assessment Act on two counts.

when there's been a whole bunch of public pressure."

He knows the Liberal government has received hundreds of letters, e-mails and phone calls about the closure and he will be using his contacts to help persuade the Ministry to grant their request.

Matlow is a trustee for St. Paul's in the Toronto District School Board but when Ernie Eves ran in a safe Conservative riding after being chosen as leader of the Progressive Conservatives, and therefore as premier, the Liberals parachuted Matlow into the riding to run against him. Matlow came within 10 percentage points of beating Eves.

He is also the campaign director of the environmental group Earthroots.

Even with his strong ties to the Liberals, Matlow is unabashed in his criticism of the Liberal government's handling of the Frost Centre. "I'm an issues first type of person. You have to put issues before partisan politics. That's why I'll stand on the same podium with [local Tory MPP] Laurie Scott."

He says he receives dozens of e-mails a day from Frost Centre alumni around the world. "Everyone has a story about the special experience there. It's not only a resource with a dollar sign, it's part of the slideshow of memories in people's lives. It means so much to so many people."

The government was likely taken aback by the widespread public distress over the closing, he says. The fact that this is a Conservative riding and the Liberals have probably "given up on" winning here were factors in the decision.

But Matlow says regardless of politics, it was a bad decision and that if this sale is allowed to go through, others will follow.

"The easier it is for the government to sell off a public resource like the Frost Centre, the easier it will be for them to do the same thing again and again. Every ministry is under orders to tighten their belts so this is the first of many closures. We can't make it easy for them to close down an education facility when they say education is a priority. When they're wrong they have to be called on it."

The MOE is not under any deadline to respond to the request. If the request is granted, however, then plans to sell the Frost Centre are halted until the assessment is completed by MOE staff. "The sooner it's granted the sooner we can put a freeze on the process."

Highlands East uses website to put dimmer switch on outdoor lights

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

While it's not yet prepared to include restrictions about outdoor lighting in its by-laws, Highlands East Council is willing to join the fight against light pollution through its website.

Council will post examples of light fixtures that cause the least light pollution on its website, and will consider including the same information in an upcoming newsletter.

"Education can go a long way," said Councillor Suzanne Partridge last Tuesday. "Light pollution is becoming a bigger and bigger concern. People want a more natural environment."

Council was responding to a letter from a Stormy Lake cottager whose neighbour across the lake had outdoor lights that point directly onto the lake, instead of down on the ground.

The cottager has tried to address the issue with his neighbour to no avail and was seeking council's help.

Councillor Rick Forget was sympathetic but didn't want to go as far as putting rules about lighting into the zoning by-laws. "Where do we draw the line on how much we tell people to do?"

He was also worried that the municipality couldn't enforce the rules.

Deputy-clerk Glen Madill says the OPP says light rules were as difficult to enforce as noise rules. Council would need some way to measure the amount of light and its nuisance value.

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Horseshoe Days

Left: Greg Erwin tosses a shoe during Gooderham's Horseshoe Days Tournament. He was playing against Ron Barr who took first place in the Single tournament and Wayne Parnell took second. In the Doubles tournament Jean Roseboom and Rick Rowe took first, and Wayne Parnell and Ron Bible took second.

Right: Myrna Stonefish demonstrated the healing power of her "jingle dress." The dress has one jingle for every day of the year.

Above:
A group of native dancers led by Brent Stonefish in the middle taught the simple circle/friendship dance to bystanders at Horseshoe Days.

Below: The demolition derby was a big hit drawing a large crowd at the Gooderham Horseshoe Days.



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Cedar Lake to start septic reinspection program

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 13 meeting of Highlands East council.

Representatives from the Cedar Lake Cottage Association asked for council's endorsement of a septic system inspection for the cottages on the lake. Jeff Hitchin says it is an issue the owners have been talking about for years but this summer they decided to move ahead with it. Most systems on the lake are at least 25 years old.

Council was happy to approve the inspection and empower the Health Unit to proceed with it. Hitchin says if a septic system fails and pollutes the lake all of their property values will drop, making the investment in new systems and the inspection worth it.

Pine Drive Park

Councillors have examined an area off the old Dark Lake Road at the end of the adjacent street as an ideal location for a public beach. A letter has been drafted to send to residents to inform them of council's intentions.

Clerk Sharon Stoughton-Craig says it should be made clear to local residents that the area is going to be maintained as a trail and that cars do have a right to park there because the old road is municipal property. Councillor Suzanne Partridge says residents should also be aware that council plans to encourage the public to use the area.

Wilberforce Youth

Council has agreed to continue offering the Wilberforce Youth committee access to the arena free of charge for various functions but did request more financial accountability from the committee.

Partridge says that, being a new committee not everyone knows how to organize finances and supporting documents. The committee may need some support and instruction.

Tory Hill Park

The IB&O trail committee asked the municipality to build a privy in the Tory Hill park along the trail route. Council noted the committee should be aware of a serious vandalism problem in the area and to consider a

stone block structure.

Glen Covert, environment and property manager, says a group of vandals managed to tear down the swing set in the park recently. He says it took five men to stand it back up and the poles were sunk three feet into the ground but it's been torn back out again and this time a piece is broken. He says it is a shame people do not understand the cost of fixing the equipment.

Council agreed they would consider maintaining the privy at a reasonable cost once it is built but wanted to ensure it would be as vandal proof as possible.

Frost Centre

The council decided to send a letter to the Ministry of Natural Resources protesting the recent closure of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. There was a brief discussion about how the recent closure was a bad repetition of the closing of Bark Lake which was also done without public consensus or support.

The council agreed to send a message to the government showing that when the financial accounting is done the Frost Centre represented an overall net gain not only to Haliburton but to all of Ontario.

Vandalized outhouses to be torn down

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 23 meeting of Highlands East council.

The outhouses next to the municipal office will be torn down after vandals did so much damage to them that they aren't worth saving.

"It will cost more to fix them than replace them," said environment and property manager Glen Covert. The outhouses were knocked down and, as a result, "the doors are smashed and the two-by-fours broken."

The holes will be filled once the facility is removed.

It's not yet known if the outhouses will be replaced. They've been repeatedly vandalized and council doubts whether anyone other than the vandals is using them. The only option would be to build them in cement.

"You can't police them 24 hours a day," said Deputy-reeve Bill Howe. "It's not going to stop, I'll tell you that."

Winder pond

Council feels it has done all it can to help Mabel Winder, the Gooderham resident who is upset about modifications to the culvert on County Road 503. It's now directing her to take her complaints to the county

roads department and perhaps county council.

"We can sympathize with her and relay things to the county but what else can we do," asked Reeve Keith Tallman.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge agreed. "We've asked the questions and made our feelings known so now it's time to go to the county."

The dispute arose over changes made to the depth of the culvert. The county roads department says it was following Department of Fisheries and Oceans dictates; Winder says that by lowering the culvert it's drained her pond and ruined its habitat.

Country Good Times

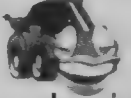
Even though it was a scaled down version of the annual summer carnival, Councillor Rick Forget says everyone is quite pleased with the success of Country Good Times. He expects that it will make a small profit.

There were 100 kids at Friday night's dance and the turn out for the talent contests was also very good. Saturday night's wrestling "was a hoot" and the arena was soon cleared to make room for karaoke, which was well attended. Donation buckets were available at the parade and \$450 was raised. More than half the money was put into Clarence Rowbotham's bucket at the head

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The outhouses next to the Highlands East municipal complex will be torn down and the holes filled in after vandals once again knocked down and damaged the wooden structures. Council feels it's no longer worth the repair bills to continue the service.



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The proposed fee is \$20.00 per cubic yard.

The meeting will be held at the Haliburton Legion. Any person who attends the meeting has an opportunity to make representation with respect to this matter.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk

Parked on municipal property? You could be towed

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of the parade.

Alcohol was sold on one day instead of three but Forget said that, because people are drinking less, it didn't make much difference to the event's bottom line. For instance there were 160 people at the wrestling match but only four cases of beer were sold.

Council was unhappy with the midway. The company it hired was unable to attend and sent a replacement. There was unhappiness with the rides and the early closure on Sunday.

Meanwhile, Forget expressed appreciation for the many volunteers who were needed to run the event. "It takes a lot of volunteers, I tell you, to pull something like this together."

Public skating

No public skating will be available this summer. "Likely there's a handful of people who want it and it doesn't pay its way," said Glen, who added that you need a staff person on hand to run the program.

At Country Good Times only a dozen to 18 people took advantage of the free skating.

This is the second summer in a row that public skating hasn't been offered.

Vehicles to be towed

Vehicles which have been left on municipal property will be towed away and sold unless the owner removes them first. Council had previously sent a letter to the

owner asking for the vehicles to be removed but no action was taken. Now the owner will receive a registered letter saying that council will remove them in 30 days if he doesn't. Council had considered towing the vehicles onto the owner's property but did not feel it had the jurisdiction to go on the property without the owner's permission.

Endorsements

Council endorsed a motion from the Township of Severn asking the province to include all municipalities in extra funding being made available through the gas tax. Rules now say that the money will go only to municipalities that have a transit system.

A resolution from Iroquois Falls asking for more emergency preparation funding was also supported.

Dyna-Con golf tournament set for Aug. 20

Dyna-Con Explosives Technologies Inc. has set Friday, August 20 as the date for its Third Annual charity golf tournament at the Delta PineStone Resort in Haliburton. The shotgun scramble start will get underway at 10 a.m., followed by dinner and the awards ceremony.

Thanks to the generous support of numerous businesses and individuals who donated prizes, and/or sponsored holes (and of course all the golfers who participated), last year's event was a success, raising \$6,000.

This year Dyna-Con is raising funds to support The

Ontario Track 3 Ski Association, which is a non-profit organization that teaches children and youth with disabilities to downhill ski. Track 3 has a program at Sir Sam's Ski Hill, and as an ever increasing number of young people with disabilities look forward to getting into the program, the association will continue to need the support of the community and the dedicated volunteers who make it all happen. This year Dyna-Con invites people to join in and have a great day of fun and golfing while helping to raise much needed funds for this worthy group.

As was the case in previous years, there will be various contests: longest drive, closest to the pin, putting, and a hole-in-one contest with a chance to win a 2004 dodge RAM 1500 4x4. There will be an after-golf presentation and donation acknowledgment ceremony, as well as "lucky draws" and a silent auction, followed by a steak and chicken barbecue held in the PineStone's Highlands Grand Ballroom.

If you have any questions about the tournament, or would like to make a prize donation (tax receipts will be issued for any monetary donation over \$20., and if requested, a tax receipt in the amount of \$50. can be issued per golfer). If you would like to register to play golf, please contact Jennifer Traver, at 457-9558.

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All employees, whether full-time or part-time, permanent or contract, who are covered by the Employment Standards Act 2000 (ESA) are entitled to family medical leave. For more information, visit the Ministry of Labour website at: www.gov.on.ca/LAB/.

Home and Vehicle Modification Program

The recently announced expansion to the Home and Vehicle Modification Program (HVMP) will improve access to grants for Ontarians with disabilities/impairments who require home and vehicle modifications. The expanded program will now cover costs for vehicle modifications to support people with disabilities.

Ontario March of Dimes staff will determine general eligibility based on a minimum amount of submitted paperwork. For a complete list of funding, services and required documents contact the Ontario March of Dimes at 1-877-369-4867 or www.dimes.on.ca - click on AccessAbility Services to get to the Home and Vehicle Modification Program. Application forms can be downloaded from there.

Public Computer is available at the Government Information Centre to view all the websites in this article as well as any government websites.

Where to Find Us

The Government Information Centre is located on Hwy. 35, in Minden. We're in the same building as the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ontario Provincial Police. Our business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. If you need more information or assistance with any government program or form, you can reach us by calling (705) 286-1521, ask for Linda or Gayle.



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: August 9th, 2004

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: MacDonald
Location: Blue Hawk Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 22, Concession 1, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Parts 6 & 7 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

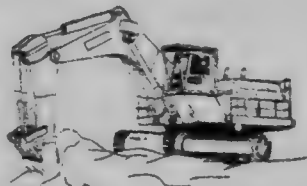
DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of July, 2004.

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M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

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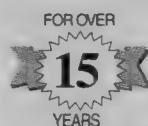


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

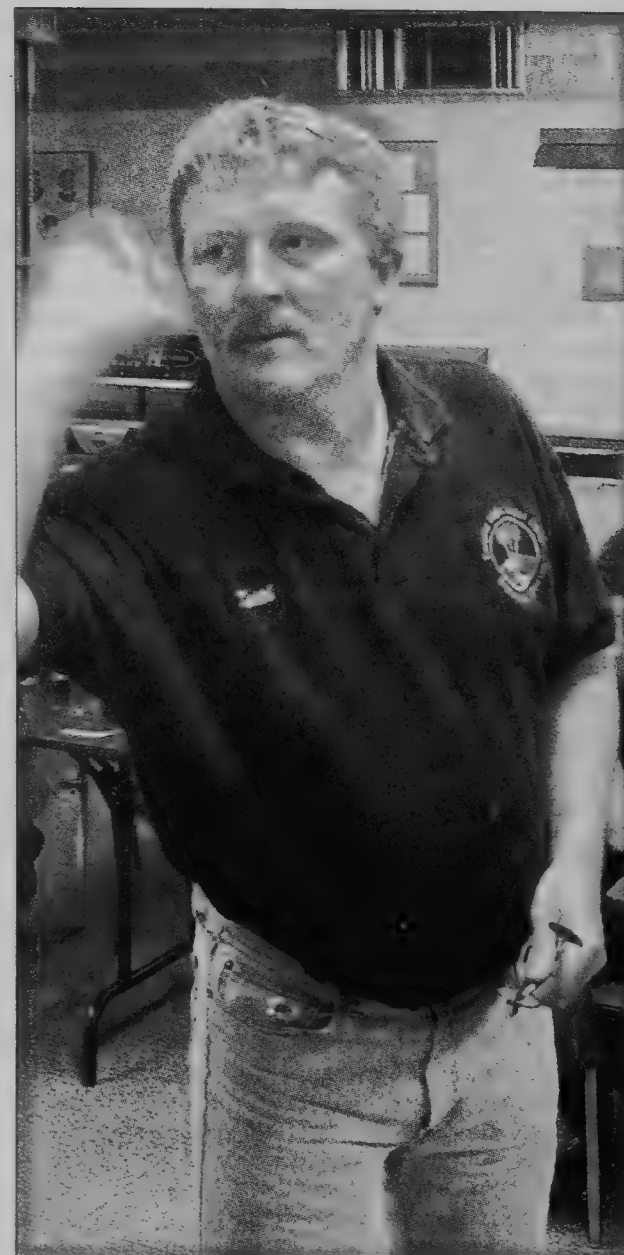
- **DATE:** Tuesday September 7th, 2004.
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** The Legion, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Shall-May Holdings:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the use of the property for a telecommunications tower and require the property to maintain a 13.5 metre landscape planting strip along all lot lines, with the exception of a driveway access.
 - Zone change from "RU" to "IR-3".
 - Location: Part Lots 13 and 14, Concession 11, Guilford Township (County Road 7).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-190/2003.
 2. Lands of Mary Ellen Breckles:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the use of the property seasonal residential purposes.
 - Zone change from "SR" to "SR1-5".
 - Location: Part Lots 19 and 20, Concession 1, Havelock Township (Little Redstone Lake).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-062/2001.
- **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.
 - **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law and is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 3rd day of August 2004.

Patricia Martin, MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner



Ready, aim...

Keith Smith was one of the darts aficionados taking place in Saturday's tournament as part of the Haliburton Legion's open house to raise money for the Wall of Remembrance. The day continued with an open stage and dance. As money is gathered through such fundraisers Haliburton artist Gailon Valleau can continue work on the mural which depicts the Legion's proud history in the community.

Photo by Martha Perkins.

NOTICE

(Applicants - GREGSON, NOVAK and WHEELER)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST PROPOSES TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 3, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H.F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 21, 2003.

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 3, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 3 and 4 (part 4 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a preliminary plan of survey made by H.F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 21, 2003.

THIRDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 2 and 3 (part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a preliminary plan of survey made by H.F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 21, 2003.

The plan of survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of August 2004.

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Miles Maughan
Road Superintendent
457-1830

It's family time in West Guilford

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

The Arts Council features an artist every week in Haliburton and Minden, and on July 23rd and 24th Sarah Jowett was the featured artist. Sarah is granddaughter of Donna and the late

Ralph Jowett and of Bill and Ellen Mulholland. Good wishes to her as she pursues her artistic career at the Ontario College of Art and Design in Toronto when she completes her fourth year as a student of drawing and painting.

Janice Hlywka once again hosted what has become an annual gathering of her cousins at her Grass Lake home. Wilda LaRue, Cecilia Scott, Lois Dugan, Carol Duncan, Beth Chambers and her daughter, Julie, were the guests at Hlywkas on July 27th, the seventh year of this happening.

Kendra and Bill Stamp, Danielle and Billie-Jo are holidaying here with Kendra's mother, Nila Cowen, having driven from their home in Florida in their motor home to enjoy a few weeks in West Guilford.

Steve and Brenda Cowie and children Samantha and Sean stayed with Bob and Debbie Deremo on the Irish Line on the long weekend and were just one of the many families to attend the annual Andy Sisson family reunion at the head of Pine Lake. More of who came next week.

Rod Smyth came from Australia for the event to spend time with brother and sister, Ron and Pat Smyth of Toronto.



Happy Birthday Eleanor

On August 1 Echo correspondent Eleanor Cooper celebrated her 70th birthday doing her favourite thing: sharing laughter, memories and food with her family and friends. Three of her four children were able to join Eleanor and her husband Earl at the birthday open house at the Cooper home on Grass Lake: Alan from Orillia, Beth from St. Catharines and George from Moncton, New Brunswick. Everyone at *The Echo* joins in wishing Eleanor the happiest of days.

Midsummer and things are hopping in busy Wilberforce

Midsummer, and the village is buzzing with people. Everyone seems to be busy, either working to serve the needs of summer visitors or entertaining guests and visiting family members.

There are ongoing lessons for the Hockey Camp at the arena, a Vacation Bible School at St. Margaret's last week, pickup games on the basketball and tennis courts, swimming lessons and lots of visits to the ice cream shop which is open until 9 p.m. daily.

And of course with all the rain and warmth, the lawns require frequent trimming and the dead-heading of flowers is an ongoing task.

Along with these and regular chores, local folks are

very busy with some upcoming events.

The Agriculture Fair people have lots of great events organized for this weekend.

On Friday, August 6 Domestic Science exhibits are to be in by 12 noon for judging. Gates open at 6 p.m. for food booth and an ice cream stand. Enjoy the Pony Pull and visit "Domestic Science exhibits from 7 p.m.

The fun begins again at 9 a.m. on Saturday. There's a petting zoo all day. At various times throughout the day

you can visit the poultry show, goat show, Teddy Bear parade and Baby Show. There are children's games, the Mutt Show, a colouring contest, cake auction and giant

balloon lift. The yoke of oxen will be back on display and for rides.

At 5 p.m. there's a roast beef dinner in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Do have a good time at the

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

The HHHS Foundation is a Not for Profit, Charitable Organization with offices in the Minden & Haliburton Health Care Facilities. It is comprised of a Board of Directors and an Executive Director.

The Foundation is presently in the 6th year of a capital campaign. The Foundation requires a person to provide general office services approximately 14-30 hours per week, occasional evenings and weekend days are required. This is a part time contract position to cover a maternity leave until July 2005.

Requirements:

- Good communication skills, both written & oral
- working knowledge of computer programs
- Ability to prioritize work in a fast-paced environment
- Previous fundraising experience
- familiarity with standard office accounting practices
- Must be a self-starter
- Ability to multi-task
- Experience with volunteer development & recruitment
- knowledge of Haliburton County

This position begins immediately. Interested candidates may submit a resume with covering letter by **Friday August 13, 2004 at 4pm.** Please mark envelope "CONTRACT POSITION" and send to Dale C. Walker, Executive Director, HHHS Foundation, P.O. Box 1413, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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Recreation Co-ordinator (Short-Term Contract)

Working with Health for Life and the Archie Stouffer School Council, the Recreation Co-ordinator will be responsible for planning a series of physical activity programs for children aged four to 14 years. Implemented programs will take place after school and evenings at Archie Stouffer School in Minden. Subject to demand and availability, programs may also be offered during Christmas and March Break. The successful candidate will be responsible for developing and implementing multiple short-term programs that appeal to different age groups and people with a variety of interests. One of the objectives is to co-ordinate programs that allow parents and children to be active together. For more information, please contact Greg Shantz at 457-5345 ext 301, or Anne-Marie Cyr at 457-1391.

Successful candidates must have:

- strong leadership skills
- experience working with children
- excellent written and verbal communication
- experience in developing creative recreation programs
- ability to work independently and as part of a team
- current first aid/CPR certification is an asset

Successful candidates will be asked to provide a recent criminal reference check.

Duration: 25 weeks - October 2004 to April 2005

Location: Minden, Ontario

Salary: \$20/hour based on six hours a week for 25 weeks

Qualified applicants are invited to respond with a resume and sample program ideas by **4 pm on Friday, August 20, 2004** to:

Beth Archibald, Director of Community Health Services
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Email: barchibald@hhhs.on.ca

Fax: 705-457-1572



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Haliburton Highlands Museum presents
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 Saturday, August 14
 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Talk to our antique experts and view traditional crafts and products being demonstrated throughout the various buildings of the Haliburton Museum.

Bring your attic treasures to have our panel of antique experts identify and let you know if it truly is a treasure! \$5.00 per item, maximum of 3 items. A showcase of traditional crafts and products, free horse drawn wagon rides, old fashioned 5¢ lemonade, kids hands-on activities and much more. Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy in the Museum park while you wander among our buildings and watch demonstrations by a blacksmith, weavers, quilters, printing press and others. Play a game of horseshoes or crokinole. Lots of baked goods to buy from the ladies of the United Church at our pioneer kitchen and other products from our traditional vendors. Admission by donation.
Haliburton Highlands Museum
 Museum Road off Bayshore Acres Road at Hwy. 118, 457-2760
Fun ... fantastic ... antiques ... antiques.

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FAMILY REUNION

Saturday, August 7
 Lochlin Community Hall
 Registration 11:00 a.m.
 Lunch 12:30 p.m.
 Bring Pot Luck
 Salads, Cold Meat
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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, August 7, 2004
10 a.m.

Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road (Watch for Signs).

Sale to consist of couch, chair, brass head and footboard, kitchen wire pantry rack, washer, dryer, metal bunk bed with bottom futon, dehumidifier, wicker dog bed, table and chairs, computer desk, round coffee table, TV stand, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. Boxes arriving daily. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.whitesauctions.ca**

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350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

GLEN & SHIRLEY MADILL

Request the pleasure of your company in the celebration of their Fortieth Wedding Anniversary on **Saturday, August 7th, 2004** at the Gooderham Community Centre. Social Time: 7-9 p.m. Dance and Buffet to follow. *Best Wishes Only.*

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380 BIRTHS

MUELLER - Karl and Jennifer Mueller (nee McPhail) are pleased to announce the birth of their son **DAWSON JAMES WILLIAM** born Thursday, July 22, 2004 weighing 9 lbs., 7 ozs.

Proud grandparents are Jim and Gloria McPhail, Bill and Angie Mueller and great grandfather Weldon McPhail and his wife Olive. Special thanks to Dr. A. Conway, Dr. P. Maskens and Dr. O. Sobowale

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU to everyone who came out to help us celebrate our wedding. Special thanks to Randy Sawyer for the excellent music. Doug and Kim from Serenity Designs for the beautiful flowers and wonderful decorations and a big thanks for all the delicious food and lovely gifts. **Greg & Stephanie Smith.** CA

THANK YOU to the Community for your Support on our Tag Day. **Haliburton Health Services Auxiliary - Haliburton Site.** CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

CLARRY, ROBERT (Dave) - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away August 2, 1999.

There is many a lonely heartache, And often a silent tear, But always pleasant memories, Of the days when you were here. There is an empty chair that no one can fill. Unseen and unheard you're always near, Loved and remembered and very dear. Forever in our hearts and thoughts. With love, **Jessie and Janette.**

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LEVECK, FRANCES - In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away August 3, 1999.

There's a face that is haunting us ever, There's a voice that we're longing to hear, There's a smile we'll remember forever, Though we try to forget every tear. There's a sad but sweet remembrance, There's a memory fond and true. There's a token of affection, dear And heartaches still for you. Remembered by children **Eva, Eddie and Emily**, grandchildren and wife **Clarabelle.**

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CURRENT EVENTS

- Aug. 5: The Auxiliary of the Minden Health Care Services will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room at Hyland Crest.
- Aug. 7: Paddle Herb/Gun Lakes with the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Sun., Aug. 7th (rain day Aug. 8th). Meet 9:30 a.m. at Dorset in picnic area on Hwy. 35. Participants responsible for own equipment. Bring lunch, swimsuit, field guides etc. (some short portages). Call Ray 754-9479.
- Aug. 7: Elvis and Friends, featuring Las Vegas Singer/Impersonator Joe Fischer will be at the Minden Community Centre. This is a fundraising event for Home Support. If you would like tickets please call 457-2941.
- Aug. 8: Wilberforce United Church Decoration Sunday Service, Aug. 8th, 11:30 a.m. All welcome.
- Aug. 14: Haliburton Highlands Museum presents Fantastiquities! - Sat., Aug. 14, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Talk to our antique experts and view traditional crafts and products being demonstrated throughout the various buildings of the Haliburton Museum. Bring your attic treasures to have our panel of antique experts identify and let you know if it truly is a treasure! \$5.00 per item, maximum of 3 items. A showcase of traditional crafts and products, and much more. Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy in the park. Admission by donation. Take Museum Road off Bayshore Acres Rd. at Hwy. 118, 457-2760.
- Aug. 19: Sold Out - But do not forget the Backyard BBQ Thurs., Aug. 19 at 5 p.m. Proceeds go to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary. Where? In the backyard of Margaret and George Bull, 14 Knob Hill Court, Minden, 286-4001. Please bring your own chair and carpool if possible. (Rain date: Aug. 20) This event is a sell out and is just a reminder for ticket holders. Entertainers are: Sonya and Mike Proctor, Joe Fischer and the Country Hot Flashes. Admission by Ticket Only.
- Aug. 24: Home Support Bus Trip to Orillia to see "Oklahoma" on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Please call 457-2941 for more info.
- Aug. 25: School bus orientation at 11 a.m. (Wednesday, Aug. 25) at the Ontario Early Years Centre Minden. Please call to sign up for the "Laidlaw First Rider Program", 286-1770.
- Aug. 28: Rail Trail Relay - a fun, recreational running event for runners of all ages and abilities. 36 km from Kinmount to Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Teams of 3 people or more. For more info. call Sue Shikaze 457-9110.
- Aug. 28: One Cross Concert - Aug. 28, 7:00 p.m. Head Lake Park, Haliburton. BBQ at 6:00 p.m. Hotdogs and pop. Free. Sponsored by Uprising. Rain location: Lakeside Baptist Church. onecross.net

ON GOING EVENTS

- Ontario Early Years Centres summer drop-in hours: Haliburton: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 457-2989. Minden: Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 286-1770. Join us for crafts, circle time and summer fun!
- Story time at your library on Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. from July 8 to September 2 at the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Call 457-2241 or 489-2402.
- Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meets every 2nd Wednesday of each month at Camp Adelaide, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., except for July and August, when we meet at the Stanhope Community Centre. We also have the third Tues., each month for a day of quilting, sewing, etc., at Club 35 north of Minden, with a door fee. New members and guests are always welcome to join us.
- Euchre at Ft. Irwin Residents Assoc. Hall on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Come join the fun. For more info. contact Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- Ft. Irwin Residents Assoc. Quilting Group meets every Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at the FIRA Hall. New and experienced quilters are welcome. For more info contact Joanne Penfold at 754-9933.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
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Cemetery memorial August 15 at Essonville church

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Fair.

The annual Decoration Day Service for the Wilberforce Cemetery will be at the Wilberforce United Church, on Sunday, August 8, beginning at 11:30 a.m. With the cemetery just across the road from the church many take the opportunity to celebrate the lives of the people buried there by attending this service and then spending time by the graves of family members and friends. A beautiful resting place.

The following Sunday, August 15 folks will gather at the historic Christ Church, Essonville at 2 p.m. for the annual memorial Service and Decoration Day for the cemeteries there. If anyone wishes to place flowers in the church in memory of loved ones, please leave them with a note explaining in whose memory they are given. If the church is not open leave them (in water of course) by the door and they will be taken in and placed throughout the building. This church is one of the oldest original places of worship in this area. The

service is a time of remembering as well as worshipping.

The Yard/Garage Sale that was rained out last week will be held at St. Margaret's Church this Saturday, August 7, beginning about 8 a.m. New stuff has come in during the past month.

Coming up on Sunday evening August 15, is the 12th Anniversary celebration of the Red Cross Outpost as a Museum. There's a corn/wiener roast, cake and time to visit exhibits in the building. Outpost open daily 11 to 4.



Gooderham Library Author's Day

Little Lucas Graham (above) was hanging out at the Gooderham Library author's day on June 26 with mom, Marg Graham and author Marica Mandel were delighted to see him. Emma Graham (right) flips through a book during author's day at the Gooderham Library on June 26. Photos by Sheryl Loucks.





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